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Divers drag the Beit Zayit reservoir near Ein Karem, Jerusalem, in the search for two boys missing since Friday. Police say chances are good they may still be alive. (story p.3) (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Carter wants Saudis to back M.E. peace

POST Staff and Agencies

U.S. President Jimmy Carter last night conferred with the rulers of Saudi Arabia, whose backing the Americans consider vital to the success of the current Middle East peace initiative. Carter flew into Riyadh yesterday on the fourth leg of his seven-nation foreign tour. He is scheduled to stop over this morning in Aswan for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on his way to Paris.

The Saudis welcomed Carter as a friend and ally, although their talks were expected by observers to be thorny. This was attributed to the fact that Carter has praised Prime Minister Menahem Begin's peace plan, which the Saudis have rejected.

Diplomats in Riyadh were quoted as saying that the leaders of the world's biggest oil-exporting nation will take substantially the same stand on Middle East prospects as Jordan's King Hussein did when he met Carter in Teheran three days ago. This was that even those Arab powers deemed "moderate" by the U.S. require Israel to withdraw from all territories the Arabs lost in the 1967 war, including East Jerusalem, as well as to recognize the right of the Palestinian Arabs to self-determination. Both Saudi Arabia and Jordan maintain that Premier Begin's proposal to grant home-rule to Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip contains no positive elements.

Carter is nevertheless expected to ask the Saudis to support the Israel-Egyptian negotiations.

Sadat is said to have prepared a number of ideas aimed at narrowing the gap between his position and that of Premier Begin on the issue of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Egyptian officials, however, cautioned that Sadat had developed those ideas "within the framework of Egypt's standing position — which calls for a total Israeli pullback to the pre-1967 war frontiers and self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs.

In statements published by the Cairo press, Sadat said that he is not prepared to reconsider his position on the ultimate question of "the occupied lands and the right of the Palestinians to self-determination." He added that the only issue he was re-evaluating was Israel's security needs and their guarantees.

Sadat made clear that he intends to discuss his position with Carter, noting: "America should put pressure on Israel, particularly regarding the Palestinian question, which is the core of the problem."

Reuter quoted presidential officials in Cairo as saying that Sadat plans to tell Carter today that Egypt is no longer asking for "the immediate" creation of a Palestinian state and would in any case prefer the West Bank and Gaza District to be linked to Jordan.

Sadat yesterday sent a special envoy to Teheran to be briefed by King Hussein on his New Year's summit with Carter. The envoy, Ashraf Marwan — a top aide of Sadat — reportedly exchanged messages with Hussein just before the king left Teheran for home after a five-day visit to Iran.

Carter flew into Saudi Arabia yesterday to a colourful welcome by King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and dignitaries of this Middle East oil giant.

Twenty-one gun salvos boomed as President and Mrs. Carter alighted from the presidential jet that flew them in from India. Khaled and Fahd, clad in their traditional robes, cloaks and white head gear, stepped forward and shook hands with Carter.

Khaled and Carter then walked to a dais where they stood at attention while a royal band played the U.S. and Saudi anthems. The two leaders reviewed a royal guard of honour before shaking hands with members of the Saudi royal family and ranking dignitaries, armed forces commanders and the diplomatic corps.

The monarch and the American president then drove in a long motorcade to the Nassiriya guest palace, where the king took his leave and went to a nearby mosque for the sunset Moslem prayers.

The Saudi royal protocol department had a special programme for Mrs. Carter, who was driven from the airport to the guest palace in a separate car. There were no Saudi women at the airport. Saudi women never appear in public, according to strict Islamic tradition under which the role of the woman is restricted to the bearing and rearing of children.

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Schmidt-Carter meeting

BONN (AP). — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and U.S. President Jimmy Carter will meet today when the American leader stops in Aswan for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the government said yesterday.

Their talks will be brief and are expected to last "hardly more than 10 minutes" a government spokesman said, without specifying what they would discuss. Schmidt is vacationing in Aswan.

Today's Aswan talks may lead to new pressure

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel is expecting an energetic American effort, following today's summit between U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, to bridge the gap between Cairo and Jerusalem over the West Bank-Palestinian issue. But at present at least, sources in Jerusalem say, there is no Israeli inclination to move away from Premier Begin's enunciated positions and towards any compromise formula.

As reported in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*, Washington is seeking support for a formula that would envisage Begin's self-rule plan as a transitional phase leading later to greater autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza in a close tie with Jordan.

"The New York Times," citing officials in Washington, yesterday reported that the U.S. had "detected the outline of a possible compromise between Israel and Egypt over the Palestinian issue, despite the publicized differences..."

"The officials said...the essence of the projected arrangement would be to persuade Begin to modify his plan for granting Palestinians on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip internal self-rule to incorporate the possibility of eventual self-determination," the report said.

"The problem is delicate, the officials said, because self-determination may lead to an independent state dominated by radicals of the Palestine Liberation Organization," it added. "But since neither Israel, Egypt, Jordan nor the U.S. wants such a PLO-dominated state, the officials said there was broad support for finding the right formula."

But there seems to be little enthusiasm in Jerusalem — especially in Begin's immediate circle — for the ideas attributed to Washington. The premier and his close aides are reluctant, on ideological grounds, to contemplate a "Jordanian solution" because it would inevitably mean recognizing Jordanian sovereignty over the West Bank.

Under Begin's self-rule proposal the sovereignty question is specifically and deliberately left in abeyance.

Begin yesterday called publicly on Sadat to refrain from inviting American pressure on Israel on the Palestinian question. "I have never invited American pressure on Egypt," the premier said in an impromptu radio interview after the cabinet meeting. "And therefore there is no need for Egypt to issue calls (on the U.S.) to apply pressure on Israel."

Sadat has urged the U.S. in interviews this week to pressure Israel into accepting the Palestinians' claim of self-determination. One statement, published by the official Middle East News Agency, said: "The role of the U.S. is to exert pressure on Israel, particularly with regard to the Palestinian problem, because it is the crux of the crisis."

Begin said he was appealing to Sadat, "out of respect and friendship," to desist from such statements. "Israel and Egypt are engaged in serious negotiations over a comprehensive peace agreement, anchored in peace treaties... We have no need of any external pressures whatever, neither on Israel nor on Egypt."

Begin expressed his "wonderment" at reading that Jordan's King Hussein had found "nothing positive in Israel's peace proposals. "With all due respect, I would say to His Majesty...that his determination is astounding. Everyone who has seen the Israeli peace plan has found it a positive and fair basis for negotiations.

"We stand firm by our proposals, and they will serve as a basis for peace negotiations."

Wolf Blitzer adds from Washington: American officials believe that Begin's willingness to talk about "self-rule" for the Palestinian Arabs is not all that far away from Sadat's preference for "self-determination," and that the two sides "are in the same ball park."

American officials were encouraged by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's weekend remarks to settlers in Yamit that they may have to live under Egyptian sovereignty following a peace agreement. The officials recognize the controversy such remarks can stir in Israel and they are pleased that the Israeli government appears to be facing the issue squarely.

Despite the public rhetoric of disappointment in the talks by Sadat and Hussein, American officials maintain that prospects for a compromise deal appear good. Carter was encouraged by his talks with Hussein in Teheran.

Thus, American officials were not, all that concerned by Hussein's pessimistic remarks in an interview with "The New York Times" yesterday. (See interview, col.4)

Settlements planned for West Bank as criticism of Begin plan mounts

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

The government is planning large-scale Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria, a senior government source told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The report of the settlement plans follows severe criticism of Prime Minister Menahem Begin for proposing to withdraw Israeli forces from Sinai and introduce an autonomous Arab administration in Judea and Samaria. Members of the National Religious Party are putting pressure on their leaders to oppose these elements in Israel's peace plan. Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres criticized the Begin peace plan as being "worse than the Rogers Plan." And the Land of Israel Movement, in cooperation with Gush Emunim, is organizing a vociferous opposition.

Begin failed to persuade Gush Emunim leader Hanan Porat to soften his stand. The premier met Porat in the Knesset yesterday for the second time this week. Emerging from an hour-and-a-half meeting, Porat appeared depressed and agitated. He refused to disclose details, but he indicated that there were still serious differences between Begin and him. (Gush Emunim described the meeting as "private" and said Porat had not represented the movement.)

The government's settlement plan appears to deviate from the pattern the Begin regime has followed so far — allowing settlers to move into military camps in Samaria. There are no known military camps in Shilo or Haris, which were approved for Gush Emunim settlement.

(Implementation of the decision to settle in Haris may be postponed to coincide with the establishment of another Nahal outpost in the West Bank, *The Jerusalem Post* learned.)

A senior government source claimed yesterday that U.S. President Jimmy Carter had agreed to Jewish settlement in the areas. (It was not clear what he based this assessment on, however.)

The reports of plans for large-scale settlement did not satisfy Gush Emunim. "We're sceptical about (these) government announcements," the movement's political secretary, Gershon Shafat, told *The Post*. He said he feared the government would try to establish two or three settlements — "to appease" the protestors — but would not implement large-scale settlement.

Gush Emunim, in cooperation with the Land of Israel Movement, is

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Carter wants France to get Jordan into peace efforts

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — President Carter is expected to try to enlist French support for a Palestinian "homeland" linked to Jordan when he arrives here today on a two-day visit.

Carter, who will fly to Paris straight from Aswan after meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, will be greeted at Orly Airport by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Diplomatic sources say Carter hopes to persuade Giscard to use France's privileged relationship with most of the Arab world to back American efforts for a Middle East settlement. The sources say Carter believes France can do much to persuade King Hussein of Jordan to join in the next stage of negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Carter is apparently convinced that Giscard could, if he wished, lend weight to the American argument that the West Bank should be linked to Jordan.

In recent months Giscard has avoided references to the creation of an independent Palestinian state and has instead used the "homeland" term employed by Carter.

Giscard yesterday ruled out an official visit to France by Prime Minister Begin before the general election due here in mid-March. But Begin is welcome to come to Paris in an informal capacity any time he chooses to discuss a specific problem, the French president added.

Dispute over Sharon being Dayan's deputy in talks

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The mooted appointment of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon to deputize for Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in the political working committee for the peace talks with Egypt has generated controversy in top political circles in Jerusalem.

The political committee delegation headed by Dayan, like the military committee delegation headed by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, is due to open talks with their Egyptian counterparts on January 15.

Dayan is understood to favour the idea of having Sharon as his deputy at the talks. Premier Menahem Begin is said to have expressed himself equivocally about the proposal at this stage. When pressed, however, Begin is said to have replied that it was too early to decide on the full composition of Israel's two delegations.

A spate of rumours this week suggested that the Cabinet was due to decide yesterday on the composition of the delegations. The Cabinet made no such decisions, however.

According to some reports, the Likud's two coalition partners, the National Religious Party (NRP) and the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) approached Begin during the past few days, objecting to the idea of Sharon serving as Dayan's deputy. These same reports suggested that the NRP and the DMC are demanding some representation in the political committee.

Circles which could be hostile to the Deputy Premier, Yigael Yadin, are saying that Yadin has demanded a place for himself on the political committee. Other circles, which could be hostile to Interior Minister Yosef Burg, suggest that Burg wants to be in on the act.

These reports echo a rather similar series, on the eve of the Ismailiya summit, which claimed at the time that Yadin wanted to accompany Begin to Ismailiya, and that when Burg raised the same request, Begin decided that Dayan and Weizman would be the only two ministers to accompany him.

Some of the speculation about the possible appointment of Sharon can be attributed to Foreign Ministry informants, it seems. Some can be attributed to Sharon himself.

Since Dayan and Sharon are both political lone wolves in the coalition, it might make sense for them to agree to work together in harmony in the context of the peace talks. Dayan, who knows Sharon's aggressive reputation, might well prefer to have Sharon join him rather than fight him.

Many politicians in the Likud view both Dayan and Sharon with a tinge of dislike and mistrust, considering them as "outside the family." They are more outspoken in their reservations about Sharon, for whose statesmanship they do not have high regard.

Gush Emunim leaders, asked last night what they thought about Sharon getting a big role in the negotiations, said they would be pleased to see Sharon taking action on settlement in Judea and Samaria, but that his mere presence around the conference table with Egyptians would be meaningless.

Sharon's name was also aired last night in reports that his proposals for a big boost in settlement in Judea and Samaria had provoked sharp objections from the Liberal wing of the Likud and the DMC. However, a trustworthy source told *The Jerusalem Post* that Sharon's plans had not yet been discussed in the decision-making bodies.

Terrorist cells uncovered

Security forces have recently uncovered five terrorist cells operating in the West Bank, it was reported yesterday. So far, 31 people have been arrested.

A five-member group, belonging to the Iraq-sponsored "Arab Liberation Front," was captured on November 17 after entering Israel from Jordan near Kibbutz Na'aran in the Jordan Valley.

Another group, which numbered four terrorists (including two school teachers), was uncovered on November 13 after a bomb exploded in an East Jerusalem house. One of the cell's members was killed in the blast, which occurred during the preparation of explosives allegedly for use against a train.

This group is reported to be responsible for two bomb attacks. In one, which took place on May 28 in the Old City's Rehov David, a tourist and two East Jerusalem residents were wounded. The other occurred near Jaffa Gate on August 27, causing no injury or damage.

A Fatah-affiliated cell was uncovered at the refugee camp near Jenin. Security authorities believe this group is responsible for various Molotov-cocktail attacks against army vehicles.

Another terrorist ring whose members are believed to belong to the Sa'eka terrorist organization was also uncovered in Jenin. The ring is not believed to have been responsible for any attacks, but was found in possession of various arms and explosives.

A fifth terrorist group, reportedly belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was uncovered in the El-Yamun village near Jenin. Members of this ring were arrested before launching any attacks.

Security forces are continuing their investigations.

Gov't keeps pound falling

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Israel pound has been devalued by one per cent since last Friday, bringing the total devaluation caused by direct and indirect government intervention in the currency market in the last 10 days to 1.5 per cent. These devaluations contradict government statements made upon introducing the new economic policy that the price of the Israel pound would be determined by supply and demand.

Since Treasury and Bank of Israel policy-makers decided two weeks ago to maintain a steady devaluation of the pound in order to ensure export profits, the currency market has been under constant government pressure to keep the value of the pound falling. The Israel pound's value had dropped by 5.5 per cent since the introduction of the NEP — a steeper average devaluation than that maintained under the creeping devaluation policy introduced by the former government.

Economic observers in Jerusalem said yesterday that even after the 45 per cent NEP devaluation, the Treasury apparently felt that it had to keep the pound under constant pressure. The decision to keep the pound falling as a kind of export incentive, the observers said, had effectually buried the declared policy of instituting a free foreign currency market. They added that one of the government promises with the introduction of the NEP was that no export incentives would be engineered through manipulation of the currency market.

Another aspect of the government's foreign currency policy can be seen in the steep rise in Israel's foreign currency reserves, which grew in the last two months of 1977 by a greater amount than during the preceding 10 months. During November and December, these reserves, banked either in Israel or abroad, grew by $127m. compared to $76m. during the rest of the year, bringing the country's total reserves to $1.359b. Part of the growth in the reserves can be attributed to the fact that the reserves are measured in U.S. dollars, which fell on world markets against strong European currencies. But the rise was also caused by transfers of hard currency from foreign banks to Israel.

The recent devaluations took place despite the fact that currency is entering the country, which in a simple free market should cause a drop in these currencies' value against the Israel pound or at least maintain the pound's value. The reason for this drop can be seen in rumours which the Treasury has been spreading through the currency market concerning impending governmentally-initiated devaluations. These rumours — combined with the Bank of Israel's purchase of foreign currency — have the effect of increasing the demand for foreign currency and causing subsequent drops in the value of the Israel pound.

In a related development, it was learned that the government has injected IL1.5b. into the economy during the month of December. Since April 1977, the start of the current fiscal year, the government has printed IL6b., the planned total for fiscal '77-'78. The government has thus exhausted the planned injection of money for the fiscal year three months before the year's end. With the continued printing of money, coupled with the steady devaluations, there is apparently no chance of restraining the current rate of inflation.

Poll shows increased trust in Sadat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Results of a recent poll conducted indicate that 85 per cent of Israeli Jews are now convinced that Egyptian President Sadat sincerely wants peace — but the populace is still far from euphoric about the prospects for peace.

Dr. Louis Guttman, professor of Social and Psychological Assessment at the Hebrew University, based his survey on 1,000 citizens throughout the country, who were interviewed December 11-18 as part of the university's continuing survey on public opinion.

The poll also indicates that while the percentage of Israelis believing in Sadat's sincerity has risen in the past few weeks, as many as 80 per cent still believe that there will be a war with Arab countries within the next 10 years. Over 80 per cent continue to believe that Syria is not interested in peace.

The poll also showed a considerable lack of consensus on Prime Minister Begin's peace plan.

A full report on the survey will be published in *The Jerusalem Post* tomorrow.

Hussein in Teheran:

Even Assad would support M.E. peace, on Arab terms

TEHERAN. — Jordan's King Hussein said yesterday that he believes the majority of Palestinians and Arabs, including Syrian President Hafez Assad, will eventually support the peace negotiations between Begin and Sadat — as long as Israel agrees to Arab terms.

Hussein told the English-language newspaper "Kayhan" that he believed Begin's "intransigence" had caused a serious setback in current Mideast peace talks.

He added that Assad had shown, even at the Tripoli conference of hardline Arab states and Palestinians, that he would not necessarily take a "negative" position in the process.

Hussein believed Assad would consider the possibility of going to Geneva if Begin's talks with Sadat resulted in an Israeli pledge to withdraw from all occupied territories.

"Even Syria can't turn around and say that she would not like to recover her lost territories in return for peace," he said.

Hussein voiced strong support for Sadat's initiative and said it was vital that his move be reciprocated by the Israelis.

"I believe that the Palestinian people should be involved in any event in the process leading to a solution," he said.

In another interview, Hussein said he had seen nothing in the Israeli proposal offered to Egypt last week that could form the basis for a negotiated solution of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"I can't see what is positive in the plan as such. I really was extremely disappointed and I'm sure that was the feeling of the others," he told "The New York Times" in Teheran.

The paper said he was very firm in his insistence that Israel must first offer complete acceptance of Arab demands, including Arab sovereignty over East Jerusalem, before he could consider negotiations.

J'lem waits for first snow

Jerusalem Post Staff

In the capital yesterday salt spreaders, bulldozers, jeeps and 600 persons to man them were placed on snow alert, but as of late last night, they had none of the white stuff to tackle, although snow did fall in Hebron.

The army, police, fire department, Egged and the Electric Corporation were all on standby in Jerusalem — watching the heavy rain.

Snow was falling on Mt. Hermon, and teams from Moshav Neve Ativ, which operates the ski grounds, were working throughout the night to prepare the runs for today. However, skiers are advised to phone the moshav or listen to the radio before slipping on their skis.

Rain fell yesterday in the north and central regions, and heavy flooding made some Beduin villages in the Shfar'am area inaccessible.

The south, as usual, got sandstorms.

The weatherman said the coastal plains have already had more than 60 per cent of the average annual rainfall for the area.

Child allowance to rise by 3 per cent

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz agreed last night that child allowances will be increased by three per cent from February 1.

However, this will apply only to families with four or more children, even though Katz is committed to the principle of universal, versus selective, increases. The Treasury had threatened earlier this week that child allowances might not be raised at all.

The new compromise increase dovetails with the three per cent rise for pensioners which came on January 1 and is in addition to the 12 per cent increase which was paid to all recipients of National Insurance benefits after the new economic policy was introduced.

Some groups, such as the disabled and abandoned wives who receive maintenance grants from the National Insurance Institute, have still not won the three per cent increase.

Europarliament head here

TEL AVIV. — Emilio Colombo, President of the European Parliament, arrived here yesterday for a four-day stay and briefings on the latest Middle East peace moves.

"My visit here is aimed at gathering first-hand information about the contacts now going on to bring peace closer," he told reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Colombo will meet Prime Minister Menahem Begin today and members of the Knesset tomorrow.

Soviets offer Syria 'air umbrella'

BEIRUT (AP). — The Soviet Union will provide Syria with a "giant air defence umbrella" to guard against a surprise attack, the London-based Arabic language newspaper "Al-Manar" has reported.

The independent newspaper, which went on sale in Beirut yesterday, said the move was a response to U.S. support for direct peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

The Soviets have decided to equip Syria with enough air power to repel a surprise Israeli attack on Syria or South Lebanon, the paper said, quoting unnamed diplomatic sources.

It said many Soviet "aeronautic and electronic experts" were already in Syria to help set up and operate the new air-defence system.

"Al-Manar" also reported that the latest Soviet interceptors and bombers were arriving in Syria along with sophisticated ground-to-air missiles "unseen in the Middle East before." The report did not identify the aircraft types.

The report followed a visit to the Soviet Union by Syrian Chief of Staff Major-General Hikmat Shehabi. The Syrian media mentioned nothing about the outcome of Shehabi's Moscow talks.

PLO denies Arafat thinks he's a target

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday denied an Egyptian newspaper report that terrorist chief Yasser Arafat had sent a message to PLO leaders in Cairo that he had been the target of two assassination attempts last month.

The Cairo newspaper "Al-Gomhouria" said yesterday Arafat had claimed that dissident Palestinians had tried to kill him.

A PLO spokesman, commenting on the report, said Arafat "has for a long time sent no messages to Palestinians residing in Cairo.

Information Service of the Israel Electric Corporation

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THE WEATHER

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Golan	74	4—6	4
Nahariya	73	8—12	10
Safed	97	1—3	3
Haifa Port	81	9—12	10
Tiberias	59	9—15	13
Nazareth	66	4—8	6
Afula	70	7—12	12
Shomron	65	4—7	6
Tel Aviv	60	8—12	11
B-G Airport	53	7—13	12
Jericho	43	9—17	16
Gaza	54	8—12	11
Beersheba	46	6—12	11
Eilat	16	11—18	18
Tiran Straits	17	13—17	16

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

James L. Rhoads, director-general of Jerusalem's YMCA, will speak on the 100-year-old history of this institution at the Rotary Club meeting in the YMCA today at 1 p.m.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Nof Hotel today at 1 p.m.

In Memoriam

A ceremony was held yesterday at Haifa's Rambam hospital, to dedicate a plaza to the memory of Dr. Raphael Gjebin, who served as Director-General of the Ministry of Health from 1963-71. The ceremony was attended by Dr. Reuven Adler, director of the Rambam Hospital, Haifa Mayor Yeruham Zeisel, medical officials, and members of the family.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Alfred Gottschalk, President of Hebrew Union College, and Mrs. Dee Gottschalk from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Panel set up to reappraise bagrut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Education has appointed an 11-member committee, headed by Prof. Ozer Schild, head of Haifa University's School of Education, to reappraise the *bagrut* (matriculation) examinations for high school graduates.

The *bagrut* has been a problematic educational issue for some time. Former education minister Aharon Yadlin first introduced some flexibility into the system three years ago. Electives were introduced for the first time, and mathematics was no longer compulsory.

Last summer, Charlie Biton, MK (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) exposed the sale of *bagrut* examination papers on the streets, and the ministry agreed to examine the system again.

The Schild committee should submit its recommendations in six months.

Ron takes Knesset seat

Imri Ron (Alignment-Mapam) made his declaration of allegiance in the House on Monday. He takes the Alignment seat vacated by former Justice Minister Haim Zadok, who resigned last Thursday. Ron is a member of Kibbutz Mishmar Ha'emek, where he was born.

Mormon leaders dedicate park

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mormon leaders from the U.S. yesterday dedicated a 21-dunam tract on the Mount of Olives as part of the National Park around the Old City, which the church has undertaken to help finance.

The tract will be landscaped and named the Orson Hyde Memorial Gardens, in memory of an early apostle of the church who visited Jerusalem in 1841 and offered a dedicatory prayer on the Mount of Olives calling for the rebuilding of Jerusalem.

The garden will include observation points and a small amphitheatre, where Hyde's prayer will be inscribed on a plaque in Arabic, English and Hebrew.

Ex-bridge president dies

NEW ORLEANS (Reuter). — Julius Rosenblum, who served two terms as president of the World Bridge Federation, died on Monday, aged 71. He was also former president of the American Contract Bridge League.

RUSSELL. — Edith Russell, the widow and fourth wife of the philosopher Bertrand Russell, died in a hospital at Bangor, Wales on New Year's Day, aged 77.

IN THE KNESSET

Law bars extradition of Israelis for crimes

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Israeli citizens will not be extradited for crimes which they allegedly committed abroad, under a bill which passed its second and third readings in the Knesset yesterday. Instead, the bill authorizes Israeli courts to try such persons here.

The original government bill submitted to the Knesset in July provided that the non-extradition principle would be retroactive — that is, it would even apply to offences allegedly committed abroad by persons who subsequently acquired Israeli citizenship.

It was this provision that led some Knesset members at the time to dub the bill "the Flatto Sharon Law," after MK Samuel Flatto Sharon, whose extradition has been requested by the French government.

But in August, Attorney-General Aharon Barak informed the Knesset Law Committee that the government had changed its mind and no longer wished the law to be retroactive. It was surmised at the time that representations by foreign states had influenced this about-face.

The revised version was the form in which the bill was returned to the Knesset by the committee, and in which it passed its third reading yesterday.

A motion by committee chairman David Glass (National Religious Party), not in the name of the committee, and Dov Shilansky (Likud-Herut) to restore the original version was defeated yesterday.

Also defeated was a motion by Mordechai Wirshubski (Democratic Movement for Change), Shulamit Aloni (Citizens Rights Movement) and Meir Pa'il (Shelli) not to make the non-extradition rule absolute, but to leave the decision to the government's discretion in each case. Pa'il said if non-extradition were made absolute (even if not retroactive), Israel risked getting a reputation as a haven for criminals.

Contempt of court bill 'almost' law

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A bill empowering judges to punish immediately persons who disturb court proceedings almost passed its second and third readings in the Knesset yesterday.

The "almost" was not due to any objection in principle to the bill's provision that a judge in such cases could sentence the offender to a fine or up to three months in jail.

The agreement to return the bill to the Law Committee arose from a marginal question: does the Bar Association wish lawyers to be exempted from the bill's scope?

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said that the Bar Association wanted no such thing. Dov Shilansky (Likud-Herut) insisted that it did. Shilansky thought that lawyers, who were in effect officers of the court, should not have this threat hanging over their heads. And he had submitted a motion granting them such exemption.

Under some pressure from the Likud benches, the minister made a formal request, on behalf of the government, that the bill be returned to committee to enable it to ascertain the position of the Bar Association.

Bill on bursting bottles drawn up

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Industry Minister Yigal Hurvitz said yesterday that his ministry was preparing a bill that would make the manufacturer of carbonated drinks absolutely liable for damage caused by an exploding bottle.

He was replying to a parliamentary question by Yitzhak Yitzhaki (Likud), who said that in recent years 21 persons had suffered eye injuries from such explosions, three of them losing their sight. In all cases, he said, it was "Litre-Plus" bottles that had exploded.

Hurvitz said that in the cases referred to, the manufacturer had met the standards of the Standards Institute and there was therefore no ground for criminal charges. Civil suits could be filed, but this was inadequate, he conceded.

Under the planned legislation, it would not be necessary for a victim to prove negligence on the part of the manufacturer, Hurvitz said.

Joint research fund bill to c'tee

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday referred to the Finance Committee a bill designed to give corporate status to the binational fund for industrial research and development established last May under an agreement between Israel and the U.S.

Industry Minister Yigal Hurvitz said that the purpose of the fund was to intensify the cooperation between the two countries in these fields.

To finance the fund's activities, each country has contributed the equivalent in Israel pounds of $30m. The U.S. investment is in the form of waiving repayment in dollars of loans to Israel.

The interest on the above investment will be used to finance the activities for which the fund was established.

Tewfik Toubi (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) said he detected an American plot here to exploit Israeli brains. He moved that the bill be returned to the government.

DMC displeased with proposed budget

Post Political Reporter

The Democratic Movement for Change's Knesset faction and the secretariat yesterday expressed "concern" over the government's proposed budget for 1978/9, and invited Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich for a discussion.

David Golomb said the proposed budget will lead to serious inflation, harming production, exports and poor families. Golomb, a former economist for Koor Industries, said he feared the government had underestimated its expected costs and revenues and suggested a four per cent cut in the budget and cuts in the number of employees. Binyamin Halevi also called for a cut in the government's budget.

Mordechai Wirshubski and Mordechai Elgrably suggested selective cuts. Elgrably argued that the budget to aid the needy must be increased, and subsidies for essential commodities must not be cut. But he also said people ought to pay the full price for the services they receive.

5 doctors answer Health Ministry's plea to help out in Yeroham

YEROHAM (Itim). — Five doctors have so far answered the special plea issued by the Ministry of Health yesterday to offer their services to this Negev development town.

The Ministry's plea was issued after a strike by Yeroham residents on Monday in protest against the lack of a resident doctor in the town.

Yeroham remained without a resident physician after one of its doctors left when his contract ran out at the end of last month, and the other was relocated, allegedly because he did not get along with the local residents.

Although a pediatrician comes to this town every day, as do other specialized doctors, Yeroham still lacks two general practitioners. These will now be chosen from the five candidates who agreed to come to the town.

Until the new doctors start working in Yeroham, the town's residents will be receiving medical care during the day from an army doctor and a doctor from Dimona.

Night shifts will be manned by volunteer doctors from Beersheba.

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Spassky beats Korchnoi

BELGRADE (AP). — Boris Spassky won the adjourned 14th game on Tuesday in his match against Victor Korchnoi leading to the world chess championship match.

Spassky's victory reduced Korchnoi's lead to one point, 7.5 to 6.5 points, in their 20-games match. The winner will play world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union for the title.

The 14th game had been adjourned on Monday reportedly after a dispute on where to place a refreshments stand.

Sakharov makes plea for Leningrad Jews

MOSCOW (UPI). — Nobel Peace Prize-winning physicist Andrei Sakharov said this week that he has appealed to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev for a review of the trial of 10 Soviet citizens, most of them Jews, convicted in 1970 of trying to hijack a plane in order to flee to Israel.

Sakharov told Western correspondents that he had sent Brezhnev a telegram basing his appeal on the fact that the Soviet Union had no law on hijackings at the time of the Leningrad trials; one was enacted only in 1973.

Builders to compensate client for faulty flat

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A Rishon Lezion contracting firm was yesterday ordered by the Magistrates Court here to pay IL11,500 compensation to a client whose apartment was found to be faulty.

A. Troper of Rehovot, who bought an apartment from the Hamami contracting firm in 1973, sued the company after finding faults in his apartment which included water leaks, cracks in the walls, and electrical defects.

The Court accepted Troper's claim that he was caused personal distress and inconvenience in that he was unable to rent out his apartment.

Pan Am flight

Passengers for Pan Am charter flight No. 189 to Boston please note the flight will be leaving as scheduled today, January 4. Check-in time at Ben-Gurion Airport is 2 p.m.

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Great-grandchildren — Michal, Ephrat, Tamar and Moshe Eran
Nephews — Victor Frenkel and Family (London)
Leo Zimels and Family
Dr. Leo Libermann (Mexico)
and all the family in Israel

Children at Ellon Moreh, the Gush Emunim settlement at Camp Kaddum in Samaria. The government is reportedly planning new Jewish settlement on a large scale in Judea and Samaria. (IPPA)

LARGE-SCALE SETTLEMENT

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planning a week-long protest in front of the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem, beginning Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

MK Moshe Shamir said professors, writers and poets will take turns manning the demonstration day and night. Gush Emunim said they will bring members from all their settlements to show support.

Members of Gush Etzion, MK Rabbi Haim Druckman, and other members of the NRP are trying to get another protest movement going. The aim is to get the NRP to propose a bill saying Jewish settlements must be under Israeli sovereignty. They also want the proposed autonomy to be local or regional and not to create a single administrative unit of the West Bank.

Some settlers from Gush Etzion and the Rafiah Approaches tried yesterday to get Knesset members to sign an undertaking to do whatever they could "to keep Israeli settlements across the Green Line (the pre-1967 armistice lines) under Israeli sovereignty." However, Knesset members were reluctant to sign and Knesset guards warned the settlers that they were violating Knesset regulations.

Meanwhile, at Beit Berl, former defence minister Shimon Peres said the plan of William Rogers (presented in the early 1970s when he was U.S. secretary of state) was better than the government's current proposals. Rogers had supported an Israel presence in Sharm e-Sheikh, Peres said, but Israel rejected his plan, because it envisaged too many Israeli concessions.

Criticism in Begin's Herut party continued yesterday. Although some party sources said they expected the Prime Minister to win a majority when the Central Committee debates the matter on Sunday, MK Geula Cohen is planning to attack Begin.

Cohen said she will table a motion, formulated to win the widest possible support, stating Israel's claim to sovereignty over Judea and Samaria, demanding more support for the settlements there, and urging that additional settlements be set up.

Still no details from Egypt on upcoming military talks

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Israel has yet to hear from Egypt exactly when and where the military committee, decided upon at the Ismailiya summit late last month, will hold its meetings.

It will probably open on January 15 — the date the political committee is due to meet in Jerusalem — but the venue and format of the military talks are still uncertain.

Despite the uncertainty, a team of senior officers at general staff headquarters is putting together some of the technical data which will be required at the military meeting. The team is working under the direction of Aluf Avraham Tamir, head of the IDF Planning Division. He was a negotiator at the Cairo Mena House Conference, and heads a team set up by the Defence Ministry to look into the strategic implications of the peace initiative.

Officials here are also unsure about the agenda for the military talks and the scope of the committee's responsibility.

Israeli and Egyptian officials have held talks this week in preparation for the military meeting, but as yet nothing tangible has been agreed upon.

Defence Ministry sources told *The Jerusalem Post* that they expect to bring before the cabinet next week a broad outline of what the military committee will be discussing. It is expected to deal with the implementation of decisions reached by the political negotiators such as the logistics withdrawal and safeguards to be adopted during the process.

It is understood that Defence Minister Ezer Weizman will be assisted at the military talks in Egypt by his Deputy Minister, Mordechai Zipori, and by Tat-Aluf Ephraim Poran, representing the Prime Minister's Office.

Party expels Indira Gandhi

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was expelled yesterday from the Congress Party, which she led to defeat in general elections last March.

The decision to cancel Mrs. Gandhi's membership in the party she dominated during her 11 years in office was taken at a meeting here of the Congress Working Committee, its top executive body.

Political observers regarded the step as inevitable when Mrs. Gandhi's supporters decided at a rebel convention on Monday that they were the true representatives of the party and elected her as their president.

The official Congress leadership at an emergency meeting on Monday night branded the claim as preposterous.

Yesterday the CWC also passed a resolution stating that "those congressmen who have joined the new party formed by Mrs. Gandhi stand expelled from the Indian National Congress."

Eight of the 21-member party executive, including Mrs. Gandhi, resigned from it last month and the decision on her expulsion was taken by nine of the remaining 13 officials.

One of the four absent members was reported to be ill and three more were out of town.

Government investing in Jerusalem industry

The government is investing some IL250m. this year in the industrial development of Jerusalem (excluding Ma'ale Adumim), Industry Minister Zigal Hurvitz said yesterday.

Replying to a parliamentary question by Uzi Baram (Alignment), Hurvitz said that three new enterprises were in an advanced planning stage: an Israel Aircraft Industry plant, which will employ 300 workers; an optical industry enterprise, employing 200 workers; and a rubber products plant, employing 100 workers.

Anti-Israel guides

Tourists have complained of anti-Israel statements made by East Jerusalem tour guides, Tourism Minister Yigal Hurvitz said yesterday.

Replying to a parliamentary question by Geula Cohen (Likud), he said that although the complaints did not mention any guides by name, they had been referred to the proper authorities.

Hurvitz said that there are 127 licensed tourist guides resident in East Jerusalem.

Charters at air base

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — Charter flights from Scandinavia will soon begin landing at an army air base not far from Eilat, according to airport sources here. The army field is needed because of limited space at Eilat's civilian airport.

The passengers will be taken by bus from the base to Eilat — a trip of about half an hour.

Matchmaker suspected of soliciting for brothels

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The owner of a matchmaking bureau suspected of soliciting clients for brothels was remanded for ten days by the Magistrates Court here yesterday.

Police claim that Avraham Ovadia, who owns the Nurit matchmaking bureau here and who used newspaper advertising to promote his services, had actually directed his clients to various brothels.

Short jail term instead of committal to hospital

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A man who was due to be committed to a mental institute for an unspecified time after he was accused of attacking a man with a knife was yesterday sentenced to three months' imprisonment instead, after his attorney cross-examined a psychiatrist on the witness stand.

The psychiatrist, in an opinion he had previously submitted to the Magistrate's Court here, had said that the accused was irresponsible for his actions. But in court yesterday he conceded under cross-examination that the accused could, in fact, understand the court procedures. The man promptly pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, with a nine-month suspended sentence.

Hashish in Turkish bath

An Austrian tourist suspected of smoking hashish in the Turkish baths near Jerusalem's St. Stephen's Gate was arrested by police yesterday.

The 19-year-old woman was detained for the duration of the investigation.

Teachers to get higher pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Teachers will be getting a substantial pay rise, Civil Service Commissioner Avraham Friedman disclosed last night.

Speaking to reporters during a reception for visiting U.S. Civil Service Commissioner Alan Campbell, Dr. Friedman said he had been convinced that the wording of the work agreement between the government and the teachers made it clear that their claims were justified. "There's no argument whatsoever about that," he said.

As a result, primary school teachers will be getting between IL150 and IL310 more per month, and secondary school teachers with M.A. degrees or higher, between IL200 and IL400 more per month.

The Histadrut teachers' union earlier rejected a pay rise for teachers which the civil service commissioner offered last week on the grounds that principals and supervisors with B.A. and M.A. degrees who have reached maximum seniority would not benefit from it.

Christians plan wide protest against new converts law

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli Christians will launch a campaign against the Knesset's recently-enacted law making it illegal to offer or give money or other material benefits to win religious converts, the press officer for the United Christian Council in Israel told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

J. David, a Roman Catholic, co-opted for the press position, said the help of the Vatican and church members of other denominations around the would would be sought in protesting the measure.

David reported that a meeting between council representatives and the director-general of the Ministry of Religious Affairs yesterday "resulted in a very harsh conversation, which did not help resolve differences, although the dialogue will continue."

Asked why only the Christians appear to be alarmed by the law, which does not specify any religion, David said: "The bill is preceded by explanatory matter which can only be considered slanderous to Christians and an incitement to hate. We wish to preserve the democratic character of this country, which a vicious minority is attempting to alter through the use of political trickery. Christians cannot be said to be enjoying religious freedom in Israel when groups use the Knesset to propagate hatred."

David feels that Interior Minister Yosef Burg is "personally in sympathy with the aims of religious extremists, who have resorted to physical violence."

The danger of the law lies "in the opportunity it offers provocateurs to trap Christians and accuse them of bribery," he said.

David added that "because Christians are aware of Jewish sensitivity, there are no missions in Israel openly and actively inviting people to convert, although it is our belief that if we have the key to complete happiness, it is our duty to tell our brothers about it."

He claimed that Christians in Israel do not wish this issue to be used "as propaganda against Israel. This is not a political matter, but a campaign for rights, and not only those of Christians."

Beduin disrupt work at Hadera

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The claim of the al-Kaysi tribe of Beduin to some of the land on which the new Hadera power station is being constructed led to violence yesterday.

Police were called to the site after construction workers complained that tribe members were preventing them from completing a coal storage dump in the southeastern corner of the site. It was reported that several members of the tribe were arrested for unruly behaviour.

The al-Kaysi tribe lives in the al-Fajer encampment on the bank of the Hadera creek. Most of the encampment lies outside the area on which the Electric Corporation is constructing its 1,400-megawatt power station.

In 1970 the tribe sued the Caesarea Development Company, owners of the land at that time, after the land settlement office of the Justice Ministry rejected its claim to the land. In May, 1970, a Haifa Magistrate's Court judge rejected another claim and ordered the tribe to stop interfering.

The Knesset's Interior Committee has urged the transfer of the families living at the encampment to another location, and a committee was set up in January 1975 by the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs to study the problem. Seven Beduin families have already been given plots of land and compensation for the structures left behind.

Tel Aviv police 1, purse-snatchers 3

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Detectives specially assigned to capture purse snatchers arrested one on Monday, but three new incidents — all involving elderly women — were reported.

On Monday evening, detectives on Rehov Hayarkon saw a young man dressed in a military parka following an older woman. He refused to answer questions and knocked one detective over before he was subdued. When he was searched, police found two necklaces, a woman's brush, bus tickets for pensioners and a gold crown for a tooth.

Detectives later located Orna Nai, 80, whose purse had been stolen earlier in the day. She identified the gold crown and one of the necklaces as hers.

Police said that the 19-year-old suspect then admitted stealing the purse.

Later in the evening, police received a complaint from Luci Baklovich, 69, who said she was walking along Rehov Jabotinsky when an automobile drove up behind her and someone sitting in the passenger's seat grabbed her purse, which contained IL500.

Malka Yakobovich, 70, of Bnei Brak, told police that about 10 p.m. yesterday a young man came from behind her, snatched her purse and entered a waiting cab.

Miriam Misless, 65, had her purse snatched as she was walking along Derech Hashalom at 10:30 p.m. She lost IL50 in cash and subscription theatre tickets.

No rest for TA Maccabi during three-week recess

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Following the completion of Monday night's games in the National Basketball League's first division, the teams have a three-week recess to reorganize for the second half of the season.

The one team which continues playing are defending European champions Tel Aviv Maccabi and they seem to need a rest the most. Against a weak Tel Aviv Betar, Maccabi continued its mid-season slump. The opening minutes saw Betar play on equal footing with the champs, even managing a short-lived 14-12 lead. Maccabi's superior height and speed gradually wore Betar down, and the final 110-84 score speaks well for the losers. Mickey Berkowitz, with 22 points, was the only bright spot for Maccabi, while Betar's Mike Miller and Shmuel Avissar were top scorers each with 21 points.

On Sunday at Yad Eliahu in Tel Aviv, the local Hapoel club had little trouble blasting Ramat Gan Maccabi, 93-72, after leading at the half, 53-24. Barry Leibowitz scored 22 points for Hapoel and showed he has returned to top form after a few weak games.

Haifa Hapoel journeyed to Afula to play the local Hapoel club and had to struggle for its 76-73 win. The surprise team of the season, Haifa, found themselves up against a stubborn and ambitious team. Currently in sixth place, Afula has been improving with every game. Haifa managed to stay ahead most of the way, thanks to Haim Zlotickman's scoring and Ralph Daniel's rebounding. Afula was led by Ariel Porath, with 18 points.

Gvat/Yagur Hapoel came to Haifa expecting an easy game against winless Haifa Maccabi, and also found themselves with a tough game on their hands. Only the scoring of Gvat's Boaz Yanai, a season high of 42 points, averted a major upset. Haifa played with a young team in their best-played game of the year, going down 97-88.

Ramat Gan Hapoel scored the biggest win of the round, beating South Tel Aviv Maccabi, 105-73, after leading 52-35 at the half. Aside from the opening minutes, Ramat Gan was in control all the way, with Steve Kaplan's 33 points leading all scorers.

At the bottom of the league, Tel Aviv Elitzur took a big step towards staying in the top league with a 78-75 win over Givat Brenner/Na'an Hapoel. Elitzur led by as many as 15 points during the game, and the win was never in doubt. Sam Poinsette led the winners with 19 points.

Standings (after 11 games):

1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	11-6	22
2. Tel Aviv Hapoel	9-2	20
3. Haifa Hapoel	9-2	20
4. Gvat/Yagur Hapoel	8-3	19
5. Ramat Gan Hapoel	8-3	19
6. Afula Hapoel	8-6	16
7. Ramat Gan Maccabi	8-6	16
8. S./Tel Aviv Mac.	4-7	15
9. Tel Aviv Elitzur	3-8	14
10. G. Brenner/Na'an Hap.	2-9	13
11. Tel Aviv Betar	2-9	13
12. Haifa Maccabi	0-11	11

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Growing search for J'lem boys

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police last night maintained that the two Jerusalem children *missing* since Friday may well be alive, though five days have gone by since they left home.

The boys, Zaish (Haim) Dadon, 8, and Sammy Minter, 7, left their homes in Rehov Stern in the Kiryat Hayovel quarter at 3.30 p.m. Friday. When they did not return by nightfall, their parents called the police who began what some police officers called the biggest search in the history of the state.

The police said they based their hopes for the survival of the two children on informed opinions that the two children are capable of taking care of themselves. Consulting doctors and psychologists told the police to concentrate their efforts on spots where the children might have taken food or clothing.

Residents of Jerusalem and other areas of the country continue to report that they have seen the children. In each case the police painstakingly check the report.

Residents of the Arab villages were among the thousands who volunteered to look for the children. Other searchers included some 1,700 high-school students and some ultra-orthodox residents of Jerusalem's Mea Shearim quarter.

The police said they would continue their efforts today although they might be impeded by snow expected to fall last night. But even if it does snow, they noted, the two youngsters could be keeping themselves alive.

Meanwhile, they continued to comb and recomb the region around Kiryat Hayovel and areas south and west of Jerusalem. Divers checked the Beit Zayit reservoir and found no trace of the children. The searchers were also aided by a helicopter and jeeps, manned by border policemen.

The police asked the public to be on the lookout for the children. Zaish is 1.48 m. tall, thin, has brown hair and eyes, a pale complexion and a scar on his chin. He was wearing a light sweater and green trousers. Sammy is 1.19m. tall, thin, with dark eyes and black hair, and has a pale longish face with a high forehead. He was wearing jeans, a coloured shirt, a coloured shirt, green striped sweater and rubber boots.

Anyone who thinks he sees the children should hold them until the police come, the police said. They also asked the public to check all unoccupied areas, including cellars, attics, storerooms and shelters. Anyone who has noticed the disappearance of food or clothing, or has given a lift to small children in the last few days, is also asked to notify the police.

Sammy's father, Gerry Minter, who immigrated from England 14 years ago, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he wished to voice his heart-felt thanks to all those, police and civilians, who are assisting in the search.

Levy going abroad to bring emigrants home

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absorption Minister David Levy will leave this month for a three-week trip to North America to encourage Israeli emigrants to return home — a responsibility that belongs to the Jewish Agency but which he wants transferred to his ministry.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that Levy will leave for the U.S. and *Canada to speak to assemblies of yordim*. He will also visit Vienna to meet Russian Jewish "dropouts" in the emigrant transit camp. He will be accompanied by his personal adviser, Micha Reiser, and by his spokesman, Uri Oren, who is going as his "information adviser." The minister's trip has not yet been approved by the Cabinet as required.

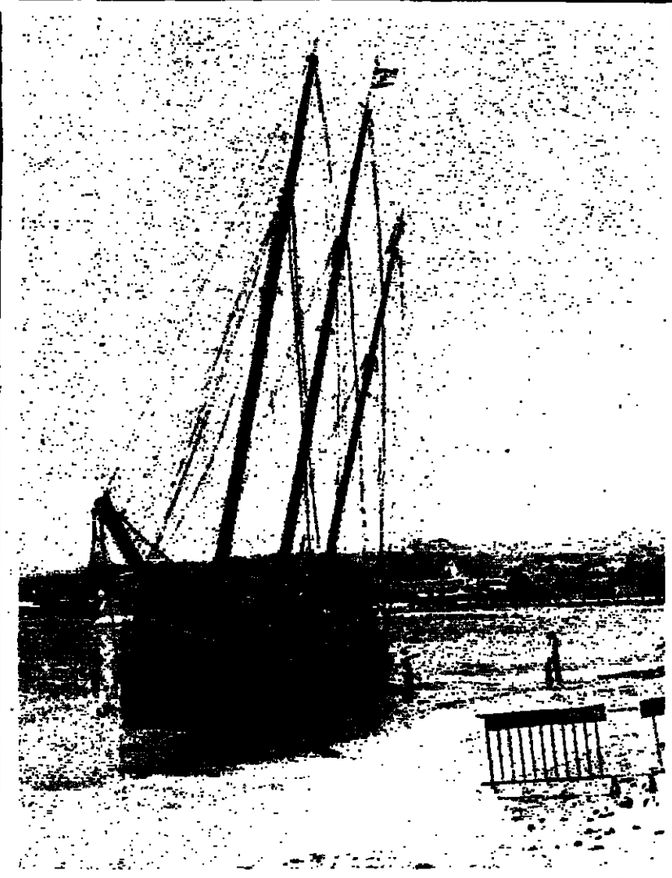
Levy, who recently unveiled his own plan complete with tax and housing benefits for returning residents, has been campaigning vigorously for a government decision that would place *yordim* within his aegis. The Jewish Agency official charged with encouraging their return countered with his own plan and denounced Levy's suggestion to offer generous customs benefits.

The Post also learned that Levy asked the agency to arrange the trip and arrange forums where he could speak, which they are doing rather grudgingly, complaining that Levy was trying to "create facts" by his trip.

Levy will not address potential American olim when abroad since he does not speak any English. He will, however, speak to North Africans in French to encourage their aliya.

(Meanwhile, Levy made history yesterday by becoming the first minister to whom a baby was born during tenure in the cabinet. His wife gave birth to a girl — their 11th child — thus also giving Levy a record of having the most children in the government. He was wished *mazal tov* during the Cabinet's extraordinary meeting yesterday.)

The Jewish Agency is planning its own series of trips to encourage the return of *yordim* during the 30th anniversary year of the state. MK Assaf Yaguri of the Knesset Aliya and Absorption Committee will probably go, as will Avraham Shohat, chairman of the Arad Local Council.



This IL2m. yacht, the Stockholm, was shipwrecked in a storm Monday in Eilat and will probably be written off a total loss. The south wind blew her up on the beach near the Moriah Hotel; sand could be seen yesterday seeping through the holes in her hull. The Stockholm, fitted out as a discotheque, arrived in Eilat via the Suez Canal in November for the winter tourist season. (Photo Centre, Beni)

'Navy used metal chaff to confuse enemy in '73 war'

The Israel Navy used metal chaff in the Yom Kippur War to confuse enemy missile boats, according to a recent issue of "Navy International."

The British journal, in a lengthy article, reports that the fantastic success scored by the Israel Navy in the war (not a single ship was lost and 11 "kills" were recorded) was largely due to the use of canisters, filled with metal filings, which confused Syrian and Egyptian missiles. The article notes that in contrast to the 1967 Six Day War and the War of Attrition, when 18 out of 19 Styx missiles fired by Egyptian and Syrian missile boats hit their mark, not a single missile fired by the Arabs scored a hit in 1973.

The journal claims that Israel ha two versions of the decoy — a long-range and short-range variation, which work on the principle long used by aircraft — *that of dispersing* metal fragments which show up as objects on enemy radar screens. This makes it almost impossible for *the tracking craft to distinguish* between the real target and the decoy.

The journal also claims that at *least on two occasions*, the Israel Navy confused enemy missiles by firing long and continuous volleys of machine-gun fire, the bullets having *much the same effect* as the metal chaff decoys. (Itim)

2 jailed for attacking Arabs to 'avenge' terror murder

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Two men found guilty of a brutal attack on a group of Arab construction workers in Ramat Gan to "revenge" the murder of a Kiryat Shmona man by terrorists in 1974 were yesterday sentenced to a year's imprisonment each.

Mordechai Cohen, a 27-year-old disabled veteran, and Yehoshua Bulbul, 24, both of Pardes Katz, broke into a room where a group of Arab construction workers were sleeping on the night of April 30, 1974 — after they had heard that a Kiryat Shmona resident had been murdered by terrorists. Armed with stones and staves, Cohen and Bulbul beat up the group of workers and smashed the skull of Hindi Hasan, when the latter tried to escape from the room and call the police.

A third man accused of taking part in the attack, Herzl Abudi, 18, was *acquitted after he denied his involvement* in the affair and was not identified by any of the attacked workers.

In passing sentence, District Court Judge David Wallach said suspended jail sentences would not be sufficient punishment for the "shocking and disgraceful" attack in which *Bulbul and Cohen had "taken the law* into their own hands."

Police and relatives believe Ja'abari clansman was killed by accident

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The five hunting companions of the Hebron man who was shot to death on Monday will not say which of them fired the fatal shot, but police still believe the death of Bajes Amin Ja'abari was an accident.

Police sources said a post-mortem had revealed that Ja'abari was killed at long range by a shotgun similar to those used at the Ja'abari family *hunting party*.

Ja'abari, a relative of former Hebron mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, was a municipal *employee* and a member of the delegation of West Bankers who visited Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last month. This led to speculation yesterday that he had been killed by Palestinian terrorists.

The police rejected this theory, but stressed that they had not yet closed the file.

Bajes Ja'abari was buried yesterday in Hebron.

Members of his immediate family *told The Jerusalem Post* they believed Ja'abari had been killed by accident. They dismissed reports that he had been assassinated for political reasons.

In Beirut yesterday, a hitherto unknown Palestinian terrorist organization claimed credit for Ja'abari's death. The self-styled "November 19" organization, in a statement phoned to news media in Beirut, said one of its units had "carried out the death sentence pronounced by the Palestinian revolution" on Ja'abari.

The name given to the new organization — which other terrorist groups said they knew nothing about — refers to the date on which President Sadat visited Jerusalem to start peace talks.

Police nab burglar with his gloves on

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — A burglar who broke into an electrical goods shop here yesterday morning was too paralysed with fright to offer any resistance to police waiting for him inside.

The police had staked out the *shop* following a string of burglaries in the area.

According to police, the 31-year-old suspect drove up to the shop at the corner of Rehov Sokolow and Rehov Henken at about 4 a.m. After putting on gloves he pried open the doors with a steel bar. As he entered the shop, the police announced that he was under arrest.

He reportedly told investigators that he had broken into the shop the week before. Further investigation revealed evidence that the burglar regularly worked with three accomplices and police believe the four are responsible for several robberies of electrical goods shops in Holon.

Teenager admits to 18 robberies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A teenager arrested last week with two adults for the armed robbery of a Bat Yam hotel has admitted to a string of burglaries stretching from Hatzor in the north to Ramle in the south, police say.

The three youths are suspected of having held up a clerk at the Armon Yam Hotel 10 days ago, taking IL14,000 from his cash register and the hotel safe.

During questioning, the teen-ager reportedly told police he had broken into an apartment in Hatzor, where he obtained the pistol used in the Bat Yam robbery.

He and his two friends then broke into a dozen apartments in Safad and four in Ramle, he allegedly told police.

Katzir lauds Martin Buber at 100th anniversary meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — President Ephraim Katzir yesterday lauded Martin Buber for declaring as far back as 1921 that the Jewish people want to live in their homeland in peace and to cooperate with other *groups in the Middle East*.

Katzir was addressing the opening session of a conference at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev on the philosophy of Buber. About 300 scholars from Israel and abroad are attending the meeting, which is the first event in the year-long commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Buber's birth.

The four-day conference will cover four topics: the philosophical analysis of Buber's "dialogical *theory of knowledge*," the thinking of Buber in the light of religious phenomenology, Buber's position in the history of Jewish thought, and his influence on Christian theology and Judeo-Christian issues.

There are participants from as far away as Japan, Iceland and the U.S., with the largest foreign contingent (40) coming from West Germany. The conference has aroused interest in the foreign news media, and broadcasting crews are attending *from Germany*, Austria and England.

Conference organizer and Buber scholar Yohanan Bloch opened the meeting with a paper on Buber's "dialogism," which, Bloch said, has proved its importance for all interpersonal relationships.

Bloch told The Jerusalem Post that Buber's popularity was overshadowed after his death in 1965 by neo-Marxism and the *philosophies of the radical student* movement. Now, he feels, the time has come for a sober re-evaluation of Buber's work.

Martin Buber (Rubinger)

"Buber provided a religious answer to those who would not adhere to religion, using an approach based on everyday existence," Bloch said. "He has thereby created a tremendous appeal."

Asked why the conference was taking place in Beersheba — and not at *the Hebrew University of* Jerusalem, where Buber taught — Bloch said: "Beersheba is not bound by established images of Buber, and he can be approached here in an unconventional manner. We can offer new people and new ideas."

Airport gem heist said worth IL30m.

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — Two diamond-stuffed mail sacks stolen from the airport a month ago contained IL30m. of gems — and not IL3m. as previously reported — a police source here revealed yesterday.

The charred remains of the two mail sacks were found in the Ben-Shemen Forest a day after the theft. Police had speculated that after the carefully planned heist the thieves took the gems to the forest where they split the booty and burned the sacks.

The Belgian owners of the stolen consignment of diamonds are reportedly planning to offer a large reward—as much as 10 per cent of the stolen gems' value — to anyone helping in the recovery of their property.

Police had held two airport employees suspected of complicity in the theft, but released the suspects after a month for lack of evidence.

Police checking complaint of knuckle-rapping

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police are investigating complaints by a nine-year-old boy at a religious school that his Gemara teacher beat him over the knuckles so hard that three were broken.

The boy, a pupil at the Ohel *Ya'acov school*, said he had been talking with a friend during the daily Gemara lesson on Monday. The teacher told the boy to put his left hand forward and make a fist. Then he hit the boy's fist with his hand, the boy said, breaking three knuckles.

According to the complaint, the boy then returned to his seat and finished the lesson. Returning home at the end of the school day, at 4 p.m., he told his mother what had happened.

She told police that she had gone to the school and that the teacher had admitted hitting her son. When the child was brought to the police, his hand was in a cast.

A spokesman for the school said the teacher had denied hitting the boy. He said the teacher was a substitute and that, because of this, the class had been unruly. The boy was particularly difficult, the spokesman said, and at one point during the lesson had made a fist at the teacher. *The teacher grabbed his hand at this* point, but never struck him.

The spokesman also said he suspected that the boy had hurt his hand playing outside after school.

Agenda approved for Zionist Congress

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Zionist Executive on Monday unanimously approved the proposed agenda of the 29th Zionist Congress, to be held next month in Jerusalem.

The delegates will elect a new chairman (World Zionist Organization treasurer Arye Dulzin is almost certain to be the only candidate) on *the second day of the 10-day congress*. Near the end, members of a new executive will be selected. In addition, the congress will discuss Jewish education, aliya, settlement, disadvantaged Jews and Zionist affairs.

Meanwhile, applications by **Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and MK Samuel Flatto Sharon to be full-fledged delegates to the congress have been turned down by its elections committee. Dayan, who left the Alignment in the Knesset to become a one-man party, sent his application to the committee via a representative of Herut. Basing its decision on precedents, the committee ruled that *Dayan could be only an* observer, and that his seat should be given to an Alignment representative.**

Flatto Sharon, who ran for the Ninth Knesset as a one-man party, is considered a lone Knesset member and not a "Zionist party."

Botulism strikes cows in North

ROSH PINA (Itim). — Approximately one thousand cows, mainly in the north, have come down with botulism, a disease which attacks the animal's nervous system, it was reported.

Veterinarians suspect that the animals were stricken after eating a food mixture composed of chicken waste which had not been properly processed. Kibbutzim and moshavim have been advised to *destroy any poultry droppings which* might be contaminated.

About 500 cows have so far been slaughtered causing losses estimated in millions to their owners. Their meat has been treated and checked for any traces of botulism before marketing.

Vets warn the public not to buy meat from unknown sources.

Insurer blames railway, J'lem for crash in '76

The company which insures Israel Railways and the Jerusalem municipality has accused them of negligence in an accident which occurred at the "bloody crossing" in Beit Safafa nearly two years ago, and is suing them for damages.

The same crossing was the site of a train-truck crash on Friday. The crossing there is narrow, and fences around nearby houses reduce visibility.

In a case involving an accident in March 1976, the Ararat insurance company *wants IL13,000* from the railway and the city for failing to take sufficient safety precautions at the crossing. The accident occurred *when a local woman started to drive* across the tracks, then swerved to avoid an oncoming truck. When she tried to start up again, she found the rear wheel of her car stuck on the water pipe next to the track. Before she managed to free it, she heard the train whistle and jumped from the car, which was then demolished.

The defence brief submitted in the name of the railway, blames the driver for negligence in swerving too much to avoid the truck and "ignoring the natural danger involved in crossing a railroad track on a public road."

The case is being heard in the Jerusalem *Magistrate's Court*. (Itim)

Fire damages offices of insurance company

HERZLIYA (Itim). — A fire broke out on Monday night in a new five-storey building in the industrial area here, causing heavy damages to the top floors housing the offices of an insurance company.

The fire broke out in the top-floor workers' lounge of the insurance company belonging to L. Tannenberg, and then spread to the company's *offices* on the *fourth* floor.

Ashkelon suing for return of bribe-money

ASHKELON (Itim). — The appointed *committee* named by the Interior Ministry to run this town in place of the council incapacitated by bribery charges this week filed a *civil suit* against the former town clerk for the return of IL160,000 he admitted taking in bribes.

The former clerk, Shlomo Garfinkel, has turned state's witness in a bribery trial conducted for the last month against the former deputy mayor, Baruch Abuhatzeira. In his testimony, Garfinkel said he had taken about IL160,000 in bribes from contractors.

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Carter leaves India after 'love feast'

NEW DELHI. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter left India yesterday without resolving a sharp disagreement with Prime Minister Mararji Desai over nuclear proliferation but buoyed by a triumphant stroll among India's Untouchables.

Carter left New Delhi at 8:25 GMT for Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Before leaving, Carter signed a joint U.S.-Indian declaration with Desai agreeing that the spread of nuclear weapons must be halted. But the 500-word "Delhi Declaration" left unresolved the Indian-American differences on the nuclear test-ban treaty and India's development of atomic power.

As the President was leaving the hall where the statement was signed, a reporter asked Carter: "Are you still going to send him (Desai) a cold and blunt letter?"

"Yes, I am — a frank one," Carter replied.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, also strolled among India's Untouchables in the village of Daulatpur-Nasirabad, 25 kms. east of New Delhi, after Desai urged him to see rural India, where 80 per cent of the country's 625 million people live.

Their foreheads marked with tilaks, the red spot of Hindus, Carter and Rosalynn strolled hand-in-hand along the village paths among singing children and cheering townsfolk.

Villagers stood on top of the low, mud-Brick buildings. Of the village's 1,300 people, at least 10 per cent are Untouchables, the lowest of India's castes.

The people put garland after garland of marigolds and other flowers on the Carters' necks.

An American embassy staffer described Carter's visit to India as "a huge love feast," and Carter agreed with the description.

But the President's overheard remarks to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance about the Indian government took some of the bloom off what otherwise was a friendly visit. The president told Vance, in remarks picked up by a reporter's microphone, that he would send Desai a "cold and very blunt" letter for resisting nuclear safeguards. But within hours he announced to a cheering parliament a new sale of enriched uranium to India.

The "Delhi Declaration" proclaims the commitment of the U.S. and Indian governments to reduce the threat of nuclear war and bridge the gap between rich and poor nations. India and the U.S. also pledged to resolve disputes with other nations amicably and through the UN. (UPI, AP)

Decentralization of Lebanon proposed by Phalangist leader

BEIRUT (UPI). — Right-wing Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel has proposed political decentralization of Lebanon if Lebanese remain divided over whether the Palestinians should be allowed to remain in the country, it was reported yesterday.

In reports published by several Beirut newspapers, Gemayel said the Palestinian presence in the country was the main reason for the lack of progress toward political reconciliation.

Gemayel added that if an agreement were achieved on settling Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, then "priority must be given to Palestinians who are now in Lebanon" since Lebanon has the highest proportion of Palestinians in the Arab world.

On Monday Camille Chamoun, a former president and leader of the National Liberal Party, denied that the fighting from 1975-76 was a civil war, saying the Lebanese have always been capable of solving their differences.

He also commented on the "bye-bye PLO" remark of U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and the "bye-bye to U.S. interests in the Middle East" retort of PLO leader Yasser Arafat by saying: "Both are stupid. If international issues are to be dealt with in this manner, then bye-bye to statesmanship."

Huge herring heist

DUBLIN (AP). — Irish fishermen have ignored European Common Market fishing quotas and illegally scooped almost £2m. (IL58m.) worth of extra herring, Dublin's "Irish Independent" newspaper reported yesterday.

The biggest breach of the official Irish quota of 6,500 tons of herring — fixed last June — was by trawlers operating off Ireland's northwest coast, where an additional 2,000 tons was caught, the paper said. The total illegal catch came to about 5,000 tons.

Florida farmers displeased by aid to Egyptian citrus

ORLANDO, Florida (AP). — A Florida citrus organization claims American know-how already has helped erode the U.S. orange-juice exports, and a plan by Pepsico Inc. to grow citrus crops in Egypt would hurt even more.

United Growers and Shippers Association Inc., based in Orlando, has wired Don Kendall, board chairman of Pepsico, protesting the company's plans to enter a $40m. joint venture to cultivate 9,700 hectares along Egypt's Salhiya desert canal.

If Pepsico completes the transaction with the Egyptian Soman Ahmed Osman Co., it would become the third large U.S. company in the past few months to float joint ventures in Egypt.

Coca-Cola has agreed to a $10m. joint venture to develop 6,000 hectares of citrus groves between Cairo and Ismailiya and Ford will assemble medium-sized trucks and make diesel engines in a joint venture with the Egyptian government.

French troops prepare the D-Day Omaha Beach battlefield for tomorrow's visit by U.S. President Jimmy Carter. Soldiers in the rear work ankle-deep in mud to lay metal sheets on which the presidential party will walk from the war cemetery to the beach-head. (UPI telephoto)

Cambodia rejects Vietnam peace bid

BANGKOK (AP). — Cambodia charged yesterday that neighbouring Vietnam intended to "annex" the country, and turned down a Vietnamese proposal to end a mounting border war through negotiation.

Radio Phnom Penh, monitored here, carried a statement from the Ministry of Information and Propaganda which labelled the Vietnamese peace plan "treacherous and deceitful." The broadcast said negotiations were not possible as long as Vietnamese armed forces remained on Cambodian soil.

"It is imperative that the Cambodian people and revolutionary army exterminate the aggressor Vietnamese forces from the territory of democratic Cambodia," the ministry statement said.

Vietnam made the negotiation offer after Cambodia temporarily severed diplomatic relations last Saturday with its Communist neighbour and one-time ally.

"Democratic Cambodia absolutely refuses to negotiate under threat or coercion by the aggressor Vietnamese forces ... They must be totally exterminated ...," the broadcast said.

Hanoi's official media claims Cambodian troops penetrated into Vietnam and committed atrocities and that Vietnam was forced to defend itself.

"Vietnam never has had any ambitions to occupy an inch of foreign land but we are ready to suppress and drive away those who infiltrated into our territory and brought disaster to our people and the nation." the Vietnamese army newspaper "Quan Doi Nhan Dan" has repeated in several articles over the past few days.

Informed Western sources here believe Vietnamese troops are still lodged inside Cambodian territory, but doubt some news reports that six Vietnamese divisions are poised to strike against Phnom Penh.

The Soviet Union has indicated its support for Vietnam's offer to negotiate its border dispute with Cambodia, but has avoided direct comment on which side was to blame for the fighting. The Soviets strongly back Vietnam.

A Hongkong newspaper reported yesterday that Chinese troops are helping Cambodia slow down the advance of Vietnamese troops.

The independent English-language "South China Morning Post" said although Chinese soldiers have not been involved in battles, they have "plotted Khmer battle strategy for months."

Quoting Vietnamese refugees who arrived here on Friday after recently fleeing Vietnam, the newspaper said Cambodia "has been hurling at least 1,000 shells a day on to South Vietnamese cities."

Woman among 27 guerrillas killed by Rhodesian forces

SALISBURY. — The defence correspondent of *Rhodesia's largest* newspaper reported yesterday that he saw 27 insurgents, including a woman killed by Rhodesian security forces in three days of clashes.

Chris Reynolds of the independent "Rhodesia Herald" said guerrillas who were captured or surrendered were stripped naked before helicopters took them to a nearby police post for interrogation.

Reynolds wrote that the fighting took place last week in a village in eastern Rhodesia near the Mozambique border. He said police watching the village reported guerrillas were gathering there, and the army attacked with helicopters loaded with commandos and paratroopers in DC-3 troop carriers.

The guerrillas scattered when the government forces attacked, the correspondent wrote.

Meanwhile, one of the country's most picturesque hotels was attacked early yesterday by black nationalist guerrillas with heavy *weapons and small arms, causing no* casualties but wrecking the roof.

A spokesman for the Leopard Rock Hotel said seven mortars or rockets hit the roof of the structure, located in eastern Rhodesia's densely wooded Vumba Mountains.

The hotel had been fully booked during the Christmas and New Year period, but only five rooms were occupied when the attack took place.

A military spokesman said the attacking guerrillas were operating 13 kms. inside Rhodesia from a base in Mozambique.

It was the fourth time Rhodesian tourist hotels have been attacked in the last three months. Rocket and mortar attacks have been launched from Zambia, also a base for guerrillas, against two hotels in the northwest resort of Victoria Falls. One hotel, the luxury Elephant Hills Country Lodge, is being rebuilt after being reduced to a smoking ruin in one attack. (AP, UPI)

Death imitates art in France with Agatha Christie's recipe

CREANCES, France (Reuter). — A quiet, middle-aged Frenchman has confessed to using a poison "recipe" from an Agatha Christie thriller to lace a bottle of wine which killed his 80-year-old uncle on Christmas Day, police said.

They said 58-year-old Roland Roussel was charged on Monday with poisoning his uncle's wine with *a deadly chemical. Maxim Masseron* died and his wife, son-in-law and the village undertaker were taken seriously ill after drinking from the bottle.

The poison "recipe" was used in the Agatha Christie thriller "The Tuesday Club Murder," a copy of which police found in Roussel's Paris flat with the murder description underlined. They also found several dangerous chemicals.

Police said Roussel offered the poisoned bottle of Cotes du Rhone red wine to his uncle and aunt last summer. But it was only on Christmas Day that the couple decided to drink it.

The poisoning was first attributed to the elderly couple's Christmas dinner oysters.

But police became suspicious when the Masserons' son-in-law and the village undertaker were taken ill from drinking the wine after putting Masseron in his coffin.

Two Turkish banks bombed

LONDON (UPI). — Bombs exploded in London and Brussels yesterday, damaging buildings housing Turkish banking services. An Armenian underground group claimed responsibility for both attacks.

In the first incident, a bomb exploded outside the Turkish bank in *suburban Harringay.* The blast blew in the bank's windows. Troops, standing in for striking firefighters, put out a small fire. No one was hurt.

An anonymous caller telephoned from a coin box and told a British news agency that the "New Armenian Resistance" was responsible.

Police said they had no evidence to link the incident with a car bomb explosion on New Year's Eve which killed two Syrian embassy officials.

The manager of the Turkish bank, Mahmut Nuri, said he had "no idea why we should have become a terrorist target. There have been no threats, nor have we had trouble of any kind."

In Brussels, a bomb blasted the en*trance to an apartment block hous*ing the financial service of the Turkish embassy. The explosion caused only material damage. There were no injuries, a police spokesman said.

Again a caller from the "New Armenian Resistance," in a telephone message to the Brussels office of the French News Agency (AEP), claimed responsibility.

Britain whipped by freak winds

LONDON (AP). — Hurricane-force winds and freak whirlwinds swept across Britain yesterday, whisking roofs off houses, overturning cars and claiming at least one life.

A man was killed when a 60-foot tree *crashed onto his* car as he was driving in Birdwell, Yorkshire.

The worst damage was at Newmarket, a horse-racing town in eastern England, where a whirlwind left a trail of devastation.

More than 100 houses were badly damaged, chimney stacks plunged through the roof of the Coronation Hotel, cars were tossed in the air, and a railway signal box was flattened, police and road patrol spokesmen reported.

With Britain's full-time firemen on strike for more pay, the clean-up operation wasn't easy. Soldiers, part-time firefighters and police were filling in as best they could for the 33,000 strikers.

Torrential rain, hail and, in some parts of the country thunderstorms accompanied by heavy snow, made road travel hazardous from Scotland to southern England.

In Cumbria, the northern county of lakes and mountains, police described conditions as "wet, windy and wild."

Seas around Britain's coasts were very rough, coastguards said, with force-12 hurricane winds blowing up a heavy swell. Ships sheltered wherever they could find a safe haven.

Toll booths were blown over at the end of he Mersey Tunnel near Liverpool, blocking the road, police reported.

USSR to expel British student

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet *Union yesterday announced it was* expelling British student Andrej Klymchuk, who has been held on charges of anti-Soviet activity since last August.

The official Tass news agency said the decision not to try Klymchuk, 22, followed an appeal by Britain on his behalf.

Klymchuk, son of a Ukrainian emigre, was arrested on August 1 while visiting the Ukrainian town of Lvov as member of a tourist group.

He was accused in the official press of carrying instructions from Ukrainian nationalists and money to finance hostile acts.

Who wrote the German anti-Soviet manifesto?

By MICHAEL GETLER
Washington Post News Service

BONN. — A harshly worded anti-Soviet manifesto, allegedly drawn up in secret by unhappy members of East Germany's ruling Communist Party and published by a West German magazine, has created a new flap between the two Germanys.

The East German government has called the 30-page manifesto published by the mass-circulation weekly "Der Spiegel" last weekend a "poor New Year's Eve joke...a malicious concoction" put together by West Germany's intelligence agency working together with West German newsmen and designed to strain relations between East and West.

On Monday the government here rejected charges that Bonn had had anything to do with the manifesto and called the allegations against the journalists unfounded.

The government spokesman here said he could not comment on the authenticity of the manifesto because Bonn was not aware of the existence within East Germany of such a group as named in the magazine report.

The magazine published the alleged manifesto of a Communist opposition force of "medium- and high-level officials" within East Germany's ruling Socialist Unity Party that calls itself "The Federation of Democratic Communists of Germany."

The federation claimed that it was operating underground within the ruling party, using the methods of its "political rivals" by organizing itself into small conspiratorial cells.

While the name of this group has *not been heard in the West before,* it has been clear for some time that there were significant numbers of political dissidents and political prisoners in East Germany.

Last summer, East German economist and Communist Party member Rudolf Bahro published a scathing attack on the Soviet form of socialism imposed on East Germany that contains language similar to the new manifesto. Bahro was arrested on suspicion of espionage last August and is still in jail.

Recently, Amnesty International reported that the East German regime was holding several thousand political prisoners.

Nevertheless, what makes the manifesto intriguing — if it is authentic — is the indication that dissatisfaction extends into the middle and upper reaches of the ruling party.

The manifesto flatly rejects the Soviet system and its hold over other states, calls for a reunified neutral and unarmed Germany with an independent parliament and judiciary, and multiple political parties in which "social democrats, socialists and democratic communists" form a majority over conservative forces.

The unidentified authors call for an end to Marxism-Leninism as the state religion and for an end to regulation over science, literature and cultural life as a whole. They attack the Soviet Union as "anti-Semitic" and "anti-democratic."

The report alleges the "brutal use of napalm" by the Soviets against Chinese border troops and claims that more Soviet and East European citizens have lost their lives to the "barbarity" of the Soviet system since 1945 than fell to Hitler's armies.

The document claims the Soviets are only pursuing a policy of detente because they are economically and technologically backward and need help from the West while they increase their armaments, stoke the ovens of war in Africa and the Middle East, and endanger world peace by "militarizing the entire public life in the East Bloc."

Buyers' Guide — Shops and Services in Jerusalem

By MIKE ARONSTAM

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Clal Centre, the biggest and brightest shopping and office complex in Israel, was officially opened yesterday. This ultra-modern complex is going to change the shopping habits of Jerusalemites. Under one roof, there is a choice of over 150 stores. Later, when the second stage of the building is complete, there'll be more than 350 stores. The building has been designed with every modern convenience to make shopping more pleasant than ever before.

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Organization's 100th anniversary

LANDMARK Y

By HAIM SHAPIRO/Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEN YEARS ago or so, when I was still wandering from furnished room to furnished room, I found a place that I considered absolutely perfect.

Small but picturesque, it was barely large enough to hold a table, chair, bed and wardrobe closet. The toilet, shared with a family of five, was in the courtyard and there was no shower at all.

After the first few days in this romantic dwelling, I began to worry about the lack of a shower. It was then that I had my first contact with the Jerusalem YMCA.

For well over two years, as long as I kept that room, I went to the Y two or three times a week to shower. While there, I usually swam two or three laps in the swimming pool. Being a rather indolent chap, I didn't use any of the other sports facilities, but I did occasionally go to a concert or a film.

According to James Rhoads, present director of the Jerusalem International YMCA, there are some Y's around the world that would not have allowed me to keep my membership, insisting as they do on participation in all aspects of the programme — physical, cultural and moral.

At the Jerusalem Y, the member is allowed to pick and choose among the many activities. He (or she for that matter) may play tennis, or squash, take the gymnastics, or language classes, or go in for crafts activities and outings. As for moral development, the Jerusalem Y feels that this follows naturally from the physical and cultural programme and from the spirit of goodwill which permeates the Y.

AS MIGHT be expected of an organization which calls itself the Young Men's Christian Association and which has a membership which is 90 per cent Jewish, the Y is very concerned with brotherhood. Of its 3,250 registered members a month ago, 2,928 were Jewish, 195 Christian and 68 Moslem, two were Hindus and 57 described themselves as having no religion.

As for the staff, it is numerically equally divided between Christians, Moslems and Jews. Rhoads stressed that even the by-laws of the organization forbid any missionary activity and, he added, no member has ever complained of such an attempt.

The theme of equal representation for the area's three monotheistic religions is carried through in the building itself. The cross, crescent and Magen David abound in roughly equal numbers in the intricate stonework and metal decoration, attesting to a concern with brotherhood on the part of the architects.

THE BUILDING, planned by Arthur L. Harmon, architect of New York's Empire State Building, has become a landmark in Jerusalem. Neo-Byzantine in conception, it was begun in 1926 and completed by 1933. The construction was financed mainly by a gift of $1m. from James Newbegin Jarvie, a millionaire from Montclair, New Jersey.

There is no record of the motivation for Jarvie's handsome gift, but it is known that he was a close friend of A.C. Hart, then secretary of the Y. According to one version, Hart and Jarvie were fellow-students at Wesleyan University. The gift was supplemented by a gift from the British YMCA Council. A group of English Jews from Manchester provided the funds to purchase the grounds.

Before that time, the Y had had an unstable existence. Established in January 1878, it first met in the back room of a religious bookshop in Jaffa Road. The activities were divided according to "nationality:" Anglo-Hebrew, Arabic and German. It continued its precarious existence in rented quarters until 1914 when the Turkish government forced it to close. But the First World War which brought a lapse in activities also brought new strength in the form of thousands of British troops and later a British Government which favoured the Y's activities.

Even before Allenby reached Jerusalem, the Y was offering temporary recreation centres along the line of his advance. After the city was taken, it set up tents and huts for the servicemen on leave.

During the years of the British Mandate, the Y membership was about 50 per cent Christian, with the remaining members about equally divided between Moslems and Jews. The division of the city closed off the Y to most of the Arab members and a new YMCA was built in the Jordanian part of the city. So far, there has been no official contact between the two institutions.

But Rhoads is eager to establish some link, not only with the East Jerusalem YMCA, but with other Ys in Arab countries. This, he feels, is more in keeping with the YMCA spirit of brotherhood than the present estrangement.

(Rubinger)

She says it all on stage

By MATTHEW NESVISKY
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ON THE LAST NIGHT of the old year, Nina Simone happened at Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma. It is unlikely that during the new year anything quite as extraordinary will happen there again.

This 42-year-old singer-pianist is among the most difficult of performers to categorize. Her musical beginnings were grounded in the black gospel rhythms of America's Bible Belt, but at a young age she began classical piano instruction under Vladimir Sokolov. She then went on for more formal training at New York's Julliard Academy. But by the late 1950's she was making her name in the jazz-folk-funk night clubs, playing a sophisticated blues keyboard and crooning in a distinctive voice that ranged between the husky and the heavenly.

By the mid-60's she had achieved a reputation for high artistic achievement — and temperament. Because of her deep commitment to the civil rights struggle and her personal battles within the male-dominated world of jazz music, Nina Simone found herself snapping at reporters, carping at critics, even bickering with her audiences. Today finds her still newspaper-shy. "I'm just a performer," she insists. "All I've got to say I say on stage."

By 1974 she was at the height of her success and the depths of frustration over what she said was the recording industry's resistance to black classical performers. That was the year she walked out on performing, recording and America. She went to live in Africa.

Nina Simone remained in Africa for two years; she has since made her home in Switzerland. A recent contract with New York's CTI records couples her demand for classical recordings by blacks with the public's demand for her more popular music. The prospect of recording again is what has brought Nina Simone back to the concert circuit.

THE EXTRAORDINARY thing is that this performer, who has only recently returned to the public eye, who always declined to crank out albums or even pop singles, and who had never been to Israel before, still managed to fill Binyenei Ha'ooma to capacity with a young-old crowd — more, a crowd that awarded her wild ovations all through the programme and actually surged forward to the stage at the encore to stomp and clap with her in a hard-driving blues-rocker hymn to Jerusalem.

Miss Simone's piano these days, however, only occasionally sounds the percussive rhythms of her roots, or for that matter the Third Stream intricacies that made her a star in the U.S. jazz festivals of the 60's. Perfectly at home at the IPO's concert Steinway, Nina's latest riffs are from the great classic concertos, with melodic lines improvised John Lewis-fashion on everything from Kurt Weill to the blues to African rondos.

And improvise she does, not only with her astonishingly expressive hands, but with her evocative voice as well. Never playing a prepared programme, Nina flows easily from song to song, inventing lyrics even as she extemporizes on the keys. The effect is very much a talking blues elevated to the level of poetry recital, with piano and voice playing coy counterpoint to each other.

To be sure, there were some dusky standards, such as "Don't Smoke in Bed" and "Lilac Wine," love plaints brought to a painful personal pitch. Her rendition of Bob Dylan's "Just like a Woman" is so internalized as to make the ballad completely her own. "My Way," which every performer seems to like doing these days, should be done only her way. "Mississippi God Damn" brought back memories of Sheriff Bull Connor and the slain civil rights workers all too vividly. And she doesn't just take liberties with the Brecht-Weill tunes of which she's so fond — it's more like liberating them.

Relying on audience participation to supply her backup rhythms, Miss Simone at one point began to lead the crowd through "Zungo," a Nigerian song of longing for home first introduced to the West in 1960 by Babatunde Olatunji. She exhorted the house: "Come on, you've got 2,000 years of spirit in you!" — but then decided it wouldn't work, abandoned her piano and led the crowd in a more melodic Masai walking song which she has made her own. "F'lo Mi La." This was the only jolting moment in a programme which otherwise flowed with a unity that belied its composite parts.

Nina Simone examines her instrument.

(Sunphot)

BUT FROM her opening, when she recited a chilling cautionary lyric about deception and mortality, to her final rousing paean to Jerusalem, the audience was hers. She was showered with bouquets, handshakes, even a bottle of booze. The only thing she could do to displease them was to leave the stage.

The good news is that Nina Simone will be back later this year — ostensibly to record religious music at the Mishkenot Sha'ananim Music Centre. Christmas eve in Bethlehem turned off this gospel-preacher's daughter, and the routine Tourism Ministry circuit round Jerusalem left her irritable. But she did manage to pick up on some good vibrations in the Holy Land: some 60 people from the local music scene stopped by to toast her one day last week at the Accadia Hotel in Herzliya and the jamming went on till 3 a.m. Last Friday, the day before her Jerusalem debut, Matti Caspi was still padding around after her with unabashed adoration in his eyes.

"Music," Nina says, "is the universal expression of life." Those fortunate enough to see and hear Nina Simone happen last week know what she is talking about.

Winter warm-ups

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

IRISH COFFEE
4 servings

1 cup whipping cream
¼ cup confectioner's sugar
1 t. vanilla
3 cups hot coffee
½ cup whiskey or brandy
6 T. sugar

1. Beat whipping cream until almost stiff, then add confectioner's sugar and vanilla. Continue beating until stiff. Set aside.

2. Rinse mugs with boiling water. Add 2 T. whiskey or brandy to each mug and 1-2 t. sugar. Stir. Pour in coffee. Top with whipped cream. *Do not stir.*

SOUTH AMERICAN CHOCOLATE
4-5 servings

75 grams semi-sweet chocolate pieces
½ cup coffee
½ t. cinnamon
pinch salt
3 cups milk
¼ t. vanilla

1. Heat chocolate pieces, coffee, cinnamon and salt in a saucepan until the chocolate melts.

2. Add milk and vanilla. Beat with a beater until foamy. Serve immediately.

CHOCOLATE-ORANGE COFFEE
4 servings

4 cups hot coffee
½ cup whipping cream
1 t. grated semi-sweet chocolate
2 T. sugar
½ t. grated orange peel

1. Whip cream until stiff. Mix hot coffee in pot with sugar and orange rind.

2. Pour coffee into serving cups or mugs. Sprinkle on grated chocolate and spoon on whipping cream.

SPICED TEA
4 servings

¼ cup water
⅜ cup sugar
2 T. orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
3 whole cloves
½ stick cinnamon
5 t. loose tea
2½ cups boiling water

1. Place ¼ cup water with sugar in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Add orange juice, lemon juice, cloves and cinnamon.

2. Place loose tea in teapot and pour boiling water over it. Add juice-spice mixture and serve.

HOT TODDY
4 servings

4 t. sugar
4 sticks cinnamon
4 jiggers whiskey, rum or brandy (a jigger = 3 T.)
3 cups hot water
4 whole cloves
4 lemon slices

1. Place sugar, cinnamon, whiskey, rum or brandy in a pot or pitcher. Fill with hot water.

2. Pour into mugs. Add lemon slice and clove to each mug.

GROG
4 servings

4 cups hot water or hot tea
4 t. sugar
cinnamon
4 T. rum
4 lemon slices

1. Fill each mug with tea. Add 1 t. sugar and 1 T. rum.

2. Sprinkle on cinnamon and place a lemon slice on the edge.

The Bridge column appears on page 6.

Diagnosing the disease for yellow patients

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/Dr. David Samson

JAUNDICE, in Hebrew *tsahevet*, is a familiar enough term to most non-medical people, but many people are uncertain about the exact nature and cause of the condition.

Actually jaundice is not the name of a disease *per se*. It is a sign, sometimes quite a dramatic one, of some underlying disease process. Though usually connected in some way with the liver, it by no means is necessarily serious. Doctors diagnose jaundice when a patient's skin and the whites of his eyes go yellow, his urine darkens and often his stools become pale. This yellow colouration results from an excess amount of a substance called bilirubin in the bloodstream. Bilirubin is formed during the destruction of old red blood cells.

The break-down of aging red cells and the formation of new ones to replace them is an on-going body process occurring at a constant rate. The blood carries the bilirubin to the liver, which processes it and excretes it as bile pigment into the bile ducts. From there, it goes, as part of the bile, to the gall-bladder. After being concentrated, the bile enters the intestines, and, as one of the digestive juices, plays an important role in helping to break down food particles into molecules small enough to be absorbed easily through the intestinal wall.

When this step-by-step process is functioning smoothly, the amount of bilirubin in the blood at any time is not sufficient to cause yellowing. Should something happen to disturb the process's normal dynamics, bilirubin may accumulate in the blood sufficiently to cause jaundice.

There are three main types of jaundice, depending on the site of the upset. In obstructive jaundice, there is usually some blockage of the flow of bile after it has left the liver. Such an obstruction is not uncommonly the result of an errant gall stone. It may cause back-up pressure on the duct system so that bile accumulates in the liver. Eventually the bile pigments spill over into the liver's blood supply.

Infectious jaundice (as the name suggests) occurs when there is inflammation of the liver such as in viral hepatitis. The liver's ability to produce and transport bile becomes impaired, favouring a significant amount of bilirubin re-entering the bloodstream instead of being channelled into the gall-bladder and beyond.

The third type of jaundice, the hemolytic variety, arises when, for some reason, there is a more rapid or extensive destruction of red blood cells than usual. If the increased amount of bilirubin produced outstrips the liver's capability to process it, the resulting back-log in the blood may be sufficient to cause jaundice.

OBVIOUSLY it's important in prescribing treatment to know which type of jaundice is present. There is a well-established set of investigations for doctors to carry out, including blood, urine and stool tests, and sometimes X-rays as well. Often simple clinical pointers also help the doctor reach an accurate diagnosis. For example, hemolytic jaundice is not generally very deep in nature, and it usually is not accompanied by itching, often a troublesome feature of the obstructive type. In infectious jaundice, there may often be a history of previous contact with another known sufferer, or a history of injections or blood samples that may be the source of one variety of infection. In this type, too, there is usually marked nausea and fever.

As a family doctor dealing with patients of all ages, the commonest jaundice I come across is the transient, normal physiologic jaundice often found in babies a few days after birth. This is a hemolytic form of jaundice, due mainly to the normal temporary acceleration in red blood cell destruction that takes place at birth. It clears spontaneously and doesn't require any treatment. It should not be confused with jaundice resulting from incompatibility of the baby's blood with that of its mother. Of this kind, "rhesus" babies are probably the most familiar to the public. Such children may be born severely jaundiced and require immediate intensive treatment. Fortunately recent medical advances have made it possible not only to predict which babies are liable to be affected in this way, but also for steps to be taken so that in spite of this incompatibility, jaundice does not develop.

After physiologic jaundice, the most frequent type I encounter is that associated with viral infection of the liver, hepatitis. Since this is a relatively common condition — one often commanding public attention — I will discuss it comprehensively in my next column.

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Top football teams humbled in U.S. bowls

NEW YORK (AP). — The national college football championship picture was cluttered considerably on Monday when the teams ranked one, two and four in the Associated Press poll were humbled in bowl action.

Top-rated Texas was thrashed 38-10 by fifth-ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, number two Oklahoma was pummelled 31-6 by sixth-ranked Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl at Miami, and fourth-ranked Michigan was stunned 27-20 by number 13 Washington in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California.

Only third-ranked Alabama followed form, recording a runaway 35-6 pounding of number nine Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Naturally, representatives from each winning squad claimed the national crown for his team, but the final decision was not to be announced until late last night, when the tabulation of votes cast by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters were to be announced by AP.

The Longhorns' dreams of an unbeaten season were pulverized by mistakes, Notre Dame's determined defence and the driving Irish offence guided by quarterback Joe Montana.

Notre Dame converted five Texas turnovers into 31 points on the way to their rout of the Longhorns, who had carried into the Cotton Bowl an 11-0 record and the top ranking in the AP poll.

Vagas Ferguson ran for three touchdowns and reserve halfback Terry Eurick added two while Montana turned 8 of 12 third-down situations into Notre Dame first downs to pace the touchdown-underdog Irish to their stunning triumph.

Notre Dame held Texas' Heisman trophy-winning running back Earl Campbell to 116 yards in 29 carries before a record Cotton Bowl crowd of 76,701.

"I feel we should be number one," said Notre Dame coach Dan Devine, who announced immediately after the Irish upset that he would be back as coach next season.

Texas coach Fred Akers, who had claimed earlier in the week that his team should be number one even if it lost to Notre Dame, held hopes his Longhorns would remain on top.

Jeff Rutledge passed for two touchdowns to pace Alabama's triumph over Ohio State in the contest that matched coaching legends Paul "Bear" Bryant and Woody Hayes.

"We blew 'em out," bellowed Rutledge, who won the game's most valuable player award after completing 8 of his 11 passes before a Sugar Bowl record crowd of 76,811 — the largest crowd ever to watch a football game in the Superdome.

Washington led 24-0 but had to survive a hair-raising Michigan comeback which ended with victory slipping virtually from the Wolverines' grasp.

Twice in the last two minutes of the contest, Michigan passes bounced off the fingertips of Wolverine receivers — once in the end zone and once at the two-yard line — while the Huskies held on to make it nine victories for the PAC-8 conference in the last 11 Rose Bowls.

There were those who figured Arkansas was outclassed by Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. The Razorbacks of first-year coach Lou Holtz proved that assumption false by pounding the Sooners.

The Razorbacks were boosted by the Orange Bowl record rushing performance of Roland Sales, who amassed 205 yards on 23 carries after rushing for only 399 yards through the regular season with a game high of 71.

In professional football playoff games on Sunday, Craig Morton led Denver to a 20-17 victory over Oakland in the American Conference finals. Roger Staubach led Dallas to a 23-6 victory over Minnesota in the finals of the National Conference. The winners will meet in the Super Bowl on January 15 for the professional football crown.

Wertheimer to U.S. on tennis scholarship

Jerusalem Post Sport Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's no. 1 tennis player, Yair Wertheimer, left for the U.S. on Monday to begin studying business administration at the University of California at Berkeley. He is going on a tennis scholarship; Berkeley boasts one of America's top 10 college tennis teams.

The scholarship was arranged by Bob Mizrach, a local sports lover and an alumnus of the university.

The 22-year-old Tel Aviv Maccabi star will combine college tennis at both state and national levels with participation in major West Coast open tournaments.

BRIDGE/George Levinrew

TODAY we have two swindles, perpetrated in championship games run by the American Contract Bridge League:

Deal 1
N-S vul.

North
♠ A Q J 9 7 6
♥ A
♦ A Q
♣ J 10 5 4

West
♠ K 4 2
♥ Q J 6 5
♦ 8 4 3
♣ Q 9 8

East
♠ 10 3
♥ 10 9 8 4 2
♦ 10 8 7 2
♣ K 6 3

South
♠ 8 5
♥ K 8 7 3
♦ K J 9 6
♣ A 7 2

In the course of the auction a bid by South of clubs was misunderstood by his partner, and the final contract was six clubs. To make this impossible contract, with two certain club losers, the declarer had to fool his opponents. Here is how he did it.

The opening lead of the heart queen was won by the ace, and the club jack was led from dummy. West won with the club queen. Declarer then won a diamond lead with the ace in dummy, and played the club ten. East believed that declarer had at least four clubs and might rise with the ace, so he played low, as did South. The club ace then pulled the outstanding clubs, and the rest was easy.

Deal 2
Both vul.

North
♠ A 9 3
♥ 10 9 4
♦ 10 9 6 4
♣ A 8 2

West
♠ Q 10 5
♥ 8 7 5
♦ Q 7
♣ Q 9 7 5 3

East (D)
♠ K
♥ A 6 3
♦ A J 5 2
♣ K J 10 6 4

South
♠ J 8 7 6 4 2
♥ K Q J 2
♦ K 8 3
♣ —

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♦	1♠	1 NT	2♠
3♣	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

A club was the opening lead. Hopefully the diamond ace was outside, and a diamond could be discarded on the club ace. Declarer had *to limit his losses in spades to one* trick. As the cards lay this was impossible, but declarer hoped for a 2-2 split. There were two additional chances — a singleton honour in the West hand, improbable after the bidding, or the lone king or queen with East. If the latter was true, could West be induced to go up with the queen, to cover the jack. This seemed South's best chance, so he immediately put West to the test by leading the spade jack. West did play the queen, to insure his winning one spade trick. And this meant game for declarer.

Should we blame West for not realizing that if South had the king-jack he'd be more likely to finesse in *the other direction?*

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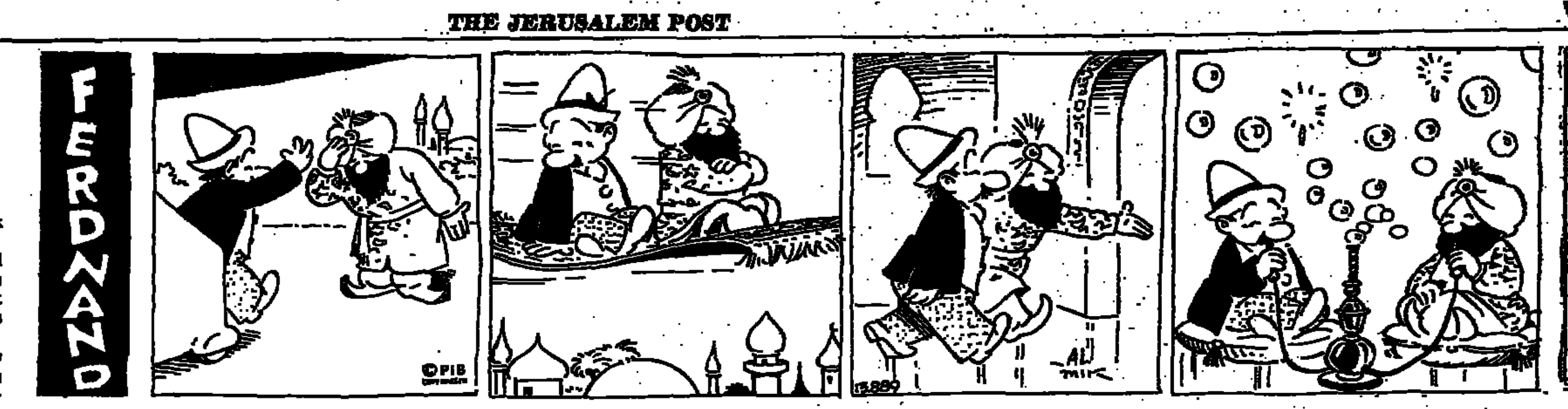

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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.40 The World of Walt Disney

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18.30 News roundup
18.32 West Wind — The adventures of a family living in Hawaii
19.00 Know Israel: Film on the Greek orthodox in Israel
19.27 *Programme announcements*
19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES
20.00 The Brothers: series by Eric Pace and N.J. Crisp tracing the family *history of the London transport* firm of Hammond
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.30 Moked
22.00 V.I.P. Ken Annakin's film starring James Robertson-Justice, Stanley Baxter, Leslie Phillips. A British scientist, captured by the Germans in W.W.II, escapes by using his natural braggadicio.
23.35 News

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(unofficial): 18.00* Jabber Jaw. 19.00 I Dream of Jeannie. 19.30 News in *Hebrew. 20.00* News in Arabic. 20.30* Dr. At Large. 21.00 Science Report. 21.10 Country Matters. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 Manhunter

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CINEMAS

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: *Kelly's Heroes* 6.45, 9.25; **Ben Yehuda:** Operation Thunderbolt; 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Chen:** Roller Coaster; **Cinema One:** For a few Dollars More; **Drive-In:** Ship of Fools 5.30, 7.30; A Bridge too far 9.30; **Cinema Two:** The Decameron 10, 12, 2, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Hod:** Ransom 4.40, 7.30, 9.30; **Limor:** Ryan's Daughter 6, 9; **Maxim:** Savage World; **Mograbi:** Rocky 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Ophir:** The Deep 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Paris:** 12 Chairs 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Orly:** Face to Face 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Peer:** *The good Earth* 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Dekel:** The Deep 7, 9.30; **Studio:** Bobby Deerfield, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Ramat Aviv:** Gone with the Wind 4, 8; **Esther:** Young Lady Chatterley; **Cinema Shahaff:** New York, New York 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Tchelet:** Catch 22; **Tel Aviv:** 20,000 Leagues under the Sea; **Gordon:** Rose et Frederic; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Hester Street 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **Zafon:** Cet obscur Objet du desire; **Royal:** Swinging Couple 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Gat:** Islands in the Stream

Ramat Gan
Armon: 20,000 Leagues under the Sea 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Hadar:** La Femme fidele 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Lili:** Amici Miei; **Oasis:** Gone with the Wind 4, 8; **Ordea:** Death Dive 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Ramat Gan:** Harry and Walter go to New York 7.15, 9.30; **Rama:** Secrets of a Super Stud 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Herzliya
David: Annie Hall 7, 9.30; **Tiferet:** The Crime Busters 4, 7.15, 9.30

Petah Tikva
Shalom: Logan's Run 3.30, 7.15, 9.30

Netanya
Esther: Savage World 4.30, 7, 9.15

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9
Arnon: Day Love Affair; **Eden:** The Cop in Blue Jeans; **Edison:** Magboor 4, 8; **Habirah:** The Good, the Bad & the Ugly 5.45, 8.45; **Jerusalem:** M.A.S.H. 7, 9; **Mitchel:** New York, New York 6.30, 9.15; **Orgil:** Carrie 4, 6.45, 9; **Orion:** Keoma 4, 6.30, 9; **Orna:** It's Alive; **Ron:** 12 Chairs; **Semadar:** Dr. Zhivago 8

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: *Face to the Wind;* **Armon:** La Tulipe noire; **Atzmon:** The Deep 6.45, 9; **Chen:** Diamond Pediars; **Miron:** My Erotic Wife; **Meriah:** Funny People 6.45, 9; **Orah:** Sweet Hostage; **Orion:** *The Virgin of San Tropez;* **Orly:** Airport '77; **Peer:** Sound for Glory 6.15, 9; **Ron:** Face to Face 6.30, 9; **Shavit:** The Eagle has landed 6.45, 9

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 Morning Concert — Bach: Harpsichord Concerto in D Minor (after Marcello); Schubert: String Quartet No. 13 in A Minor (Melos); Sibelius: The Swan of Tuonela; Chopin: Etude Op. 25, No. 10 (Maurizio Pollini); Shostakovich: Violin Concerto No. 2, Op. 129 (David Oistrakh); Ravel: Daphnis et Chloe Suite No.2 (Barenboim)
10.10 Literary party
10.15 Arabic for beginners
11.35 Christmas in the eastern *churches*
12.05 (Stereo): W.F. Bach: Sonata in C Minor for Viola and Harpsichord (Zeev Steinberg, Eldad Neumark); Beethoven: Trio in B-flat Major, Op. 1 (*Yona Ettlinger, Uzi Wiesel, Pnina* Saltzman); Mordehai Seter: Trio (1974)
13.00 Noon concert — Handel: Oboe Concerto in B-flat Major, Gluck: Flute Concerto; Honegger: Symphony No. 3
15.55 Notes on a new Book
16.05 (Stereo): Chamber Music by Finnish composers — P. Heininen: Two Chansons; E. Salmenhaara: Ballade for Harp; M. Heinio: Trio for Oboe, Basson, Harpsichord; E. Vilen: Sonata for Guitar; L. *Segerstroem*
17.17 (Stereo): Songs and their Lyrics
20.15 Debussy: Fetes galantes
21.00 Everyman's University — philosophy of science
21.30 Speaker's Podium — Dr. R. Bielski talks about social welfare policy
21.55 Sights in Israel with Azaria Allon
22.05 (Stereo): Opera — Giordano: Andrea Chenier

Second Programme
12.30 Israeli songs
16.05 Magazine science, technology and medicine
16.10 Press conference with Housing Minister Gideon Patt
17.10 Hebrew songs
18.05 Economics and Business
18.43 Sports commentary
19.00 People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Isaiah 25, 26
20.05 Close to My Heart — interview
21.05 Progressive music
22.05 Land of Pleasure — Poet Yitzhak Shalev talks about growing *up in Jerusalem*
23.05 Weekend — Songs, chat, interviews, discussion

Army
6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Giora Shaviv talks about cosmology: the structure of the universe
9.05 Morning Party — Music; "Red *Line" — Listeners may call* 03-822282 the moment something newsworthy happens
12.05 Songs, regards
12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of *current events in Israel* and around the world
13.05 Hebrew songs
13.30 "5708" — Recording of the events of 30 years ago
13.52 "From the Jewish point of view" with Hanna Zemer
14.05 Foreign language hit parade
18.50 Weekly discussion on controversial topics
18.57 Programme announcements
19.05 Re-run — The story of an engineering unit who paved the road to the peak of the Hermon during the Yom Kippur War
20.05 Folk songs
21.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
21.30 University on the Air — on *cosmology: the structure of the universe*
22.05 Tender is the Night — music
23.05 Let's Talk — Natan Dunevich tries to solve listeners' problems
01.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

NEWS IN ENGLISH
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
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22.00 *(Fifth)* *
00.30 (Fifth) *
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7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min. including review of Hebrew press
14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
18.05 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.30 (Fifth) 25 min.
24.00 (Fifth) 30 min.
Yiddish 6.25, 18.30 *(First)*
Hungarian 19.15 (Fifth) 15 min. Saturdays (First) 30 min.
Rumanian 6.30, 19.45 (First)
Russian 6.20 (First), 19.15 (First, Fifth)
Georgian 6.10 (First), 19.15 (First, Fifth)
Ladino 6.35 (First), 20.00 (First, Fifth)
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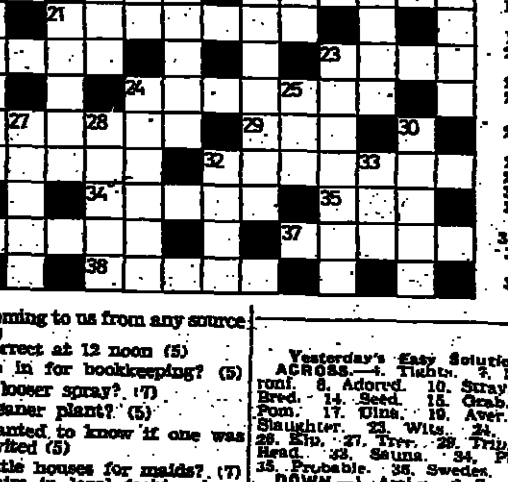

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Poetry and mixed spice (5)
8 Bird with masculine name (5)
10 Beekeeper's complaint? (5)
11 An obstruction, curse it! (3)
12 Damaged part of a ship out East (5)
13 What an angler may have on the rugby field (4-3)
15 Inspirit some fellow by making tea (5)
18 A calculation, that's all (3)
19 Wild fellow reformed by Ena and Pam (3, 3)
21 Slightly injures bad ears, possibly (7)
22 Ruddy girlish? (4)
23 Keen to carve up the joint (4)
24 Permitted to have made provision (7)
26 How Frank went in for the golf championship (6)
29 Crime is wrong, by the way (3)
31 Seaman's decoration? (5)
32 Fresh information on burning questions (3, 4)
34 Point to the bad man (5)
35 Julie of legendary beauty (3)
36 Extract information on a certain point by phone (5)
37 Regal composer (5)
38 Cries that one has a quarter yard to sell, maybe (5)

DOWN
1 Aimed to reform TV and radio, etc (6)
2 Gets passes (5, 2)
4 Scheme that shows there's money in dope (4)
5 How a bird makes a speech (6)
6 Somehow slide edgeways (5)
7 Trebly pointed letter (5)
9 Organised in grand style (3)
12 In a personal manner (7)
14 Coming to us from any source (3)
16 Correct at 12 noon (5)
17 Go in for bookkeeping? (5)
19 A looser spray? (7)
20 Cleaner plant? (5)
21 Wanted to know if one was invited (5)
23 Little houses for maids? (7)
24 Claim in legal fashion by note (6)
25 Almost with humour (3)
27 She's soft on a nobleman (5)
28 Beastly nurse? (5)
30 Vow to redistribute wares (5)
32 Jimmy's height (4)
33 Urge to have something to eat (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Laziness (5)
8 Ride a bicycle (5)
10 Wet (5)
11 Cleaning implement (3)
12 Moist (5)
13 Observed (7)
15 Fruits (5)
18 Black substance (3)
19 Pamper (6)
21 Pub employee (7)
22 Throw (4)
23 Coral growth (4)
24 Railway depot (7)
26 Lessens (6)
29 Age (3)
31 Bashful (5)
32 Furniture item (7)
34 Urchin (5)
35 Muscular twitch (3)
36 Mixed down-pour (5)
37 Establish (3, 2)
38 Smells strongly (5)

DOWN
1 Citrus fruit (5)
2 Chief city (7)
4 Praise (4)
5 Three-legged stand (6)
6 Hell (5)
7 Trap (5)
9 Speck (3)
12 Recluses (7)
14 Vehicle (3)
16 Pale (5)
17 Office personnel (5)
19 Water-tank (7)
20 Grain (5)
21 Fish (5)
23 Cooked (7)
24 Prim (6)
25 Wrath (3)
27 Demands for payment (5)
28 Animal (5)
30 Happen again (5)
32 Dagger (4)
33 Pose (3)

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—4. Tights. 7. Macaroni. 8. Adored. 10. Stray. 13. Bred. 14. Seed. 15. Grab. 16. Pom. 17. Ulna. 19. Aver. 21. Slaughter. 23. Wits. 24. Gore. 26. Rip. 27. Tree. 29. Trip. 32. Head. 33. Sauna. 34. Fluids. 35. Probable. 36. Swedes.
DOWN.—1. Amiss. 2. Scarf. 3. Army. 4. Tram. 5. Good. 6. Tremor. 9. Debate. 11. Tea. 12. Adult. 13. Bragged. 15. Gnu. 16. Per. 18. Lasted. 20. Vesta. 21. Sip. 22. Hoe. 23. Willow. 25. Win. 28. Rupee. 30. Rumba. 31. Paled. 32. Hind. 33. Sobs.

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—4. Shrike. 7. Low joint. 8. Rugged. 10. Speck. 13. Gape. 14. So-DA. 15. Alps. 16. Fix. 17. No No. 19. Ed-it. 21. Hard water. 23. Wild. 24. Clea. 26. Bit. 27. Ear-L. 29. Trot. 32. Mars. 33. Photo. 34. Sh-rill. 35. Ear plugs. 36. Greens.
DOWN.—1. C-lass. 2. Owned. 3. Rook. 4. Strap (rev). 5. Raga. 6. Keep it. 9. Upsets. 11. Pop. 12. Canal. 13. Glowers. 15. And. 16. Fir (rev). 18. Ordeal. 20. Death(watch). 21. Hit. 22. A-LL. 23. Wither. 25. Jot. 28. Aries. 30. Rogue. 31. T-or-so. 32. Mice. 33. Pup(pie)s.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Boom gathers momentum

TEL AVIV. — "Boom number one" of 1978, as some financial quarters are now calling it — mainly to differentiate it from the double boom and double bust of 1977 — gathered momentum yesterday. Some 56 stocks were registered as "buyers only," after rising by five per cent without finding sellers, (compared to 75 the previous day). Another 42 stocks rose by five to ten per cent, finding buyers (compared to 35 the previous day.)

However, it was not these figures, but the turnover which gave the best indication of what was going on. If on Sunday and Monday turnovers were IL46.1m. and IL51.3m. respectively, which seemed to imply that the big banks were doing most of the buying, yesterday the turnover was IL115m. — more than the combined total of the two previous days. This seems to imply that speculators (other than the banks, which speculate themselves) and some solid investors were also moving into the market.

The *"acid test"* of whether this is a real boom, or only a prelude to a bust, should (according to financial circles, which have been wrong before) come shortly, when some profit taking occurs, and prices drop. If the market is solid, there will be no panic dumping of shares leading to a "selling psychosis."

At any rate, all categories of stocks rose yesterday, although here and there within each category, there were some which rose very little, or marked time, or even fell. For example, Jordan Exploration fell by 5.4 per cent, to stand at 1,069, after 50,000 were offered.

But on the whole, the price rises greatly outnumbered the falls.

The market leaders in price rises were ILDC bearer, which rose by ten per cent to 327, with a turnover of 60,000. Otzar Lata'asiya rose by 5.5 per cent, to 358, with a large turnover of 410,000 and Discount Investments registered rose by 7.6 per cent, to 470, with a turnover of 180,000. As usual, the financials had the heaviest turnovers. That of Bank Leumi, 8,700,000, was especially heavy, rising by 11 points to 417. But that of IDB preferred A, rising by two points to 255, with a turnover of 1,600,000, was also heavy, as was that of IDB ordinary, which gained two to stand at 403, with a turnover of 1,100,000.

As is usual with rising prices in stocks, there was some flow of money from index-linked. Those linked 100-per cent remained firm, with a turnover of IL6.7m., 92-per cent linked rose by 1.5 per cent, with a turnover of IL1m., and 80-per cent linked fell by up to 1.5 per cent, with a *small turnover of only IL300,000.* Optionals rose by up to half a per cent, turnover was IL8.7m.

Bonds linked to the dollar, or traded in dollars, were mixed.

Most Active Issues

Most Active issues		
Bank Leumi	417 + 11	IL8,700,000
IDB A	255 + 2	IL1,600,000
Poalim	470 + 5	IL1,500,000
Turnover:		IL115m.
Convertibles		IL7.6m.
Share index, up 2.99%, to 116.67		

		3.1.78	2.1.78
DOLLAR-LINKED DEBENTURES			
5% Dead Sea	b	2174	2110
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	790	796
6% Electric Corp. B.	r	555	539
PURCHASE IN DOLLARS			
Hollis 22		120	119
C. of L. LINKED (principal and interest)			
Absorp. 1966 (1)	b	1055	1054
Absorp. 1967 (1)	b	1032	1031
Bit. 1968 (41)	b	488.5	491.5
Bit 1969 (41)	b	379	387
Bit. 1969 6.5% (66)	b	534.2	530.1
Bit. 1969 6.5% (91)	b	448.9	448.9
OPTIONALS			
Dev. 296	b	502	500
Dev. 313	b	490	496
Dev. 4% (3001)	b	374.2	374.2
CONVERTIBLES			
10% IDB		—	—
15% Mizrahi (2)	r	345	329
7% Leumi (5)	b	325	316
10% Delek	r	230	230
10% Disc. Inv. (72)	b	331	315
BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Otsar Hityashvut	r	376	363
I.D.B. pref.	r	551	546
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	403	401
Union "A"	r	810	810
Discount "A"	r	766	730
United Mizrahi	b	315	300
Hapoalim	b	470	465
Leumi "A"	r	427	406
Gen. Mortgage	b	[illegible]	642
Dev. & Mortgage	b	437	421
Housing Mortg.	b	374	351
Tefahot 8% pref.	b	613	565
Tefahot	b	815.5	800.5
Ind. & Dev. 8% pref.	r	187	178.5
Aryeh	r	761	724.5
Hassneh Insurance	b	587	558.5
Sahar — "C"	b	800	770
Zur		1085	1075
REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azorim	r	1430	1400
Africa Israel IL10	r	1000	965
Isr. Land Dev.		327	297

Solel Boneh 10% pref.		407	405
Property & Building		370	367
Isras		372	373
Mehadrin		1065	1056
I.C.P. Citrus	r	579	551
Neot Aviv	r	500	485
Pri Or Ltd.	b	663	631
Rassco - 8% pref.	r	226	215
Rassco	r	205	199
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance - B	r	1410	1390
Elco - 2.5	b	378	378
Electra - 5	r	368.5	351
Argaman - 8%	b	283	283
Ata - C	r	172	164
Dubek	b	790	753
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	170	161
Teva	r	1125	1092
Chem. & Phosphates	r	447	447
Lewin Epstein		307	307
Moller Textile		264.5	252
Paper Mills	r	410	403
Assis "B"	r	189.5	188
Nechustan 8% pref.	b	—	1054
Elite	r	407	400
Shemen - 8% pref.	b	450	427
Frutarom	r	291.5	278
Frutarom New	r	159	160
Elron IL2	r	679	679
INVESTMENT COMPANIES			
Elgar		310	295
Ellern	b	495	490
Israel Central Trade	r	991	944
Hapoalim	b	419	399
Paz	b	405	385
Wolfson - IL10	b	201	191
Ampa	r	200	195
Discount	b	520	505
United Mizrahi	b	380	375
Bank Leumi		555	530
Piryon	r	439	418
Export Bank		211.5	198.5
Clal [illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Clal Industries	r	294.5	280.5
FUEL, OIL AND UTILITIES			
Naphta OTC	r	1180	1200
Lapidoth OTC	r	1605	1690
Jordan Exploration	r	1069	1130
Jordan Warrants		1780	1880
Delek C	r	428	450
Israel Electric Corp.	r	415	392

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WALL STREET

Hour before closing, January 3, 1978

ASA Ltd.	21¾	Fair Cam	28⅝	Mobil	63
Am Motors	3	Ford	44¾	Monsanto	57
Amer. T & T	60	Gen Dynam	45⅝	NCR	—
Atl Rich	50⅝	Gen Foods	31	Occ Pet	23½
Avco	17	Gen Motors	61⅝	Pan Am	4⅝
Avon	47⅝	Gen Tel	30⅝	Phil Pet	31
Bell How	15½	Gen Tire	23⅝	Polaroid	25⅝
Beth St.	21	Gillette	24¼	RCA corp.	25⅝
Boeing	27⅝	Grace	26⅝	Royal Dutch	56⅝
Brist My	33¼	Gulf West	11½	Sears Roe	27⅝
Burroughs	70⅝	Gulf Oil	26⅝	Singer	20¼
CBS Inc.	49	Honywell	44⅛	Sony	7
Celanese	40⅝	IBM	268⅝	Sperry Rand	35⅝
Chase Man	29⅝	Int Paper	43⅝	Teledyne	59⅝
Chrysler	12⅛	Int. T & T	31⅝	Texaco	27⅝
Coca Cola	36⅝	John Jolm	75¼	Texas Ins	71⅝
Con Ed	25¼	LTV	5⅝	TWA	9⅝
Crown Zell	33⅝	Litton	14½	Twent Cent	20⅝
Curtis Wri	18⅝	Lockheed	15⅝	U.S. Steel	31¼
Dow Chem	26½	Macy	39⅝	West Union	16⅝
Dupont	116	Mcdon-Doug	25⅝	Woolworth	18⅝
East KDK	50¼	Merr Lynch	14⅝	Xerox	45⅝
Exxon	—	Minn MM	47⅛	Zenith	13⅝

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Year begins with steep drop

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market started 1978 with a steep drop yesterday, depressed by a further slide in the U.S. dollar in foreign-exchange markets.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 12 points half an hour before the close. Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2 to 1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Trading was quiet. The dollar fell sharply against several leading European currencies, resuming the slide of the latter stages of 1977. Foreign-exchange trading was described as hectic. Pressure on the dollar has been greeted with concern by Wall Streeters, partly because it tends to drive foreign investors — an important segment of the market — away from U.S. stocks.

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3.1.78
Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	15.5170	15.4060
Sterling	30.1378	29.9223
Swiss Fr.	7.9269	7.8702
Belgian Fr. (10)	4.7605	4.7264
Swedish Kr.	3.3359	3.3113
French Fr.	3.3280	3.3042
Danish Kr.	2.6945	2.6752
Austrian Sh. (10)	10.3188	10.2450
Dutch Fl.	6.8857	6.8364
DM	7.4404	7.3871
Italian Lire (1000)	17.8695	17.7416
Finnish M.	—	—
Norwegian Kr.	3.0461	3.0243
Canadian $	14.2127	14.1111
Rand	17.8654	17.7376
Australian $	17.7048	17.5782
Yen (1000)	64.9926	64.5673

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S.$	1.9415/30	per £
DM	2.0840/70	per $
Swiss Fr.	1.9550/60	per $
Italian Lire	858.10/60	per $
Belgian Fr.	32.58/61	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.2520/30	per $
Yen	238.50/90	per $
French Fr.	4.6600/30	per $
Danish Kr.	5.7575/00	per $
Swedish Kr.	4.6510/20	per $
Norwegian Kr.	5.0930/50	per $
Gold Price:	$166.75/7.25	

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mos.	3 mos.	6 mos.
£/$	1.9419/439	1.94444/464	1.9464/484
DM/$	2.0755/785	2.0600/640	2.0358/398
Sw.Fr./$	1.9455/515	1.9260/320	1.8990/050

MUTUAL FUNDS OF THE IDB BANKHOLDING GROUP
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ON 3.1.78	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
ALON	327.96	319.94
OREN	334.87	326.66
ESHEL	138.72	135.32
BROSH	297.95	290.68
DOLEV	125.73	121.72
DEKEL	3294.34	3137.32
SHAKED	162.67	158.68

TRUSTEE: ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK

BARAK	124.91	121.48

TRUSTEE: Barclays Discount Bank

FIVE-DAY WORK-WEEK? Not for this enterprising recent immigrant from Georgia, who moves his motorized grinding wheel about the streets of the capital. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

'We're not ready for 5-day week': Katz

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel is "not yet ripe" for the five-day work week, Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz believes.

Dr. Katz, whose main career background before being appointed was in the field of social work, recently commented on a research project — still unfinished — concerning the feasibility of instituting the shorter work week here.

Specifically, the study by the Productivity Institute seeks to determine if it would be in the interests of the economy to switch from the traditional six-day, 48-hour week to a five-day, 45-hour week.

Dr. Katz said: "Though I still have an open mind on the subject, pending further study, I feel at this time that a law compelling adoption of the five-day week would be inadvisable. We are not yet ripe for it."

Nevertheless, Labour Ministry officials have pointed out that employers may voluntarily operate a shorter-than-six-day work week. In fact, several large companies already have changed to the five-day arrangement: Israel Aircraft Industries, Beged Or and Tadiran, among others.

So far, Dr. Katz pointed out, the "bad" aspects of the five-day week — mentioned in the report — are as follows: the last working hour of the proposed nine-hour workday (as opposed to the present eight-hour day) is a laggard hour because workers are pretty tired by then. Getting more women into production jobs would be impossible because the ninth hour would detain them too long and cause domestic difficulties. The halt in production for two days rather than just one day could impede manufacturing and assembly progress in plants where maintaining a production momentum is vital.

To these aspects, Dr. Katz adds his own: "We must first think about how we are going to use all that leisure time that would suddenly fall into our laps if we switch to a five-day week. This is a very important social question."

Speaking as a social worker, Dr. Katz said he was worried lest "seemingly too much " spare time could lead to greater private consumption generated by artificial demand. (*Similar arguments* have been raised against the introduction of advertising on television — that persons with neither the need nor the means for certain products would soon feel compelled to buy merchandise they do not really require.)

Another point suggested by Dr. Katz was that for a certain, though limited, group one day's work less could — directly or indirectly — lead to "criminal inclinations."

Finally, Dr. Katz emphasized that if the five-day week is adopted as a norm in the production industries, it would not be long before workers in the service industries would demand the same arrangement.

This would lead to the ludicrous situation where a worker enjoying his free sixth day could not buy the services he needs, such as an eye examination or automobile repairs, because optometrists and car mechanics are also off.

Dr. Katz is not the only Cabinet Minister opposing the shorter work week. In September, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism Yigael Hurvitz told the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce that Israelis "will have to change their attitudes toward work and productivity" before a five-day week could be seriously considered.

A month later, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich told the Tel Aviv Commercial and Industrial Club, "We must first learn how to do a week's work before thinking of a five-day week."

About half of 1975 tax returns still outstanding

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A survey submitted to the Knesset Finance Committee recently shows that 40 per cent of individual self-employed and 59 per cent of companies have not yet submitted their income tax reports for fiscal 1975 — a delay of a year and a half.

The survey by the State Revenue Administration also showed that 36,000 self-employed do not keep books, although they are required to do so by law. The cases of another 29,000 self-employed are now being examined, to determine whether they have to keep books.

The country now has about 150,000 establishments which must keep books, up from some 42,000 before the tax reform of 1975.

The survey also said that the VAT administration has 263,000 taxpayers' files, but that of this number only 189,000 are actually paying. Of the 74,000 who are not paying now, at least 16,000 have not given any reason for their failure.

Among the reasons given for the tax administration's failure to collect more revenue is the fact that the permitted establishment of clerks is short 800 workers. These missing 800 represent a full 29 per cent of the administration's total establishment.

State Revenue Commissioner Moshe Neudorfer told *The Post* that each tax inspector brings in about IL2m. a year. Because of the higher salaries on the open market, however, it is hard to get qualified personnel, he added.

The survey stressed that to get good results, a full ten per cent of all taxpayers should be included in the sample. This would come to about 22,000 businesses to be checked. There is no manpower for a survey of this size, and that is why business people who report lower incomes than they actually have, have a good chance of getting away with their deception.

$ drops below 2 Swiss francs

LONDON, (UPI). — The dollar slumped further on European money markets yesterday, dropping for the first time ever below the psychological two Swiss franc level and opening at all-time low rates on at least four exchanges.

The dollar opened at 1.9925 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.0100 at the close Friday, before the New Year's holiday.

In Frankfurt the dollar also opened at a new low — 2.0925 marks, down from 2.1070 at Monday's close.

The crumbling U.S. currency also hit record lows in Brussels and Amsterdam. It opened at 32.74 Belgian francs, down from 32.78, and at 2.26 Dutch guilders, down from 2.2725.

In London, the pound jumped to $1.9255, up from Friday's 1.9170 — its highest rate in nearly two years.

Frankfurt financial circles expressed anxiety over the state of the beleaguered greenback.

"The hoped-for recovery of the dollar in the new year has not taken place," said the financial newspaper, Handelsblatt. "In view of the feeling about the dollar in the markets, it is very uncertain whether it will take place. The state of the dollar now as before is considered unsteady."

Gold opened at $167.125 in Zurich, *up $1 from Friday's close. In London* it was up $2 at $167.25.

$1b. diamond exports

The diamond industry passed the billion dollar export mark in 1977.

Sales of polished gem diamonds reached $1,002,450,000 for the year, according to figures released this week by the Diamond Division of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism.

Diamond exports exceeded by 40.8 per cent the previous record total, last year, of $712m. Twenty five years ago, in 1952, the industry exported $5m. in polished gem stones.

The long-awaited billion dollar figure was achieved with sales of $94,100,000 in December 1977, compared to $72,450,000 the same month of 1976.

Polished gem diamonds are the country's major foreign trade, representing more than half of all industrial exports.

KIRYAT MALACHI has its own, independent police station now. Until Sunday the station headed by Mefakeah Uri Shalev was under the command of the Kiryat Gat police station.

Amigur head urges development of housing

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The chairman of Amigur warned yesterday that unless the now-decaying housing of the '50s is rehabilitated in the near future, the state will have to spend "hundreds of millions of pounds" to build new flats.

Ariel Weinstein, who was recently elected chairman of Amigur's board of directors, said at a luncheon in honour of the Jewish Agency housing company's fifth anniversary that two-fifths of Amigur's housing units are smaller than 60 square metres, and that one-quarter are smaller than 50 square metres.

About one-third of the 40,000 units owned by Amigur house welfare families who are exempt from paying rent.

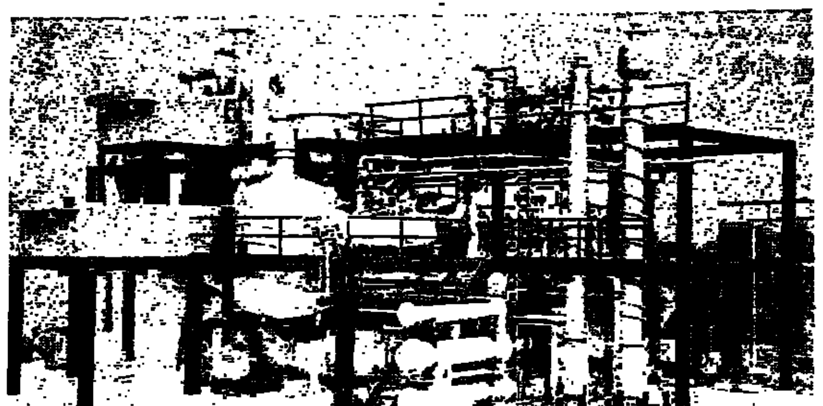
The chairman said that in the coming year, Amigur will develop a programme of "environmental maintenance" for landscaping and exterior lighting near their apartment blocks.

Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin told the gathering, which included Amigur officials and mayors of development towns that deal with Amigur, that the Agency's housing company can serve as a good example to the government, which has aimed to build decent flats for 45,000 families now in substandard housing.

Clal centre opened

The Clal commercial centre in Jerusalem — which when completed will be the largest shopping and office complex in the country — was inaugurated yesterday in the presence of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and the director of the Clal conglomerate, Aharon Dovrat.

ELEVEN THOUSAND American tourists who visited Israel during the past year received information on immigration and toured immigration centres through a joint programme of Tour-Ve'aleh and the American Jewish Congress.



Officials of the Izhar Oil Industry company recently laid the cornerstone for their firm's new Izhar-Darom plant on the southern approach to Ashdod. Pictured above is a model of the ultra-modern oil-processing equipment to be installed in the plant.

The 44-year-old company, which until now had not expanded beyond its original site in Nahlat Yitzhak near Tel Aviv, started out processing oilseeds and refining edible oils. Its products today include detergents, soap, toothpaste, deodorants, lotions and pesticides. Izhar-Darom (South) will be the first oil-processing plant in the south of the country, close to many customers for its oil cake, which is used as cattle feed.

Production is scheduled to start this summer. The plant spreads over 45 dunams and will process about 120,000 tons of oilseed a year.

Acre loses 330 industrial jobs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — One factory here is closing down, two are laying off part of their labour force, and a fourth is reopening this month.

The Gibbor Textile plant has informed the local labour council that it will have to dismiss its entire staff of 200 women workers. The Middle-East Tube Company (which makes steel pipes for the construction industry) has already given notice to 70 men out of its staff of 600. The Koor Steel City plant is reducing its labour force by 60 men out of 720, after reaching agreement with them on compensation.

On the other hand, the Ma'as Pladot steel plant will be reopened, after it was bought up by Koor.

The labour council here said yesterday that there were no jobs in town for the unemployed and that they would have to look elsewhere.

A Histadrut committee on Acre, headed by acting secretary-general Israel Kaysar, recommended yesterday that in order to attract a more sophisticated working population, housing of a better than standard type should be built here. He also wants to see technologically advanced industries set up here, along with a recreation centre. A college for food technology should also be opened, he said.

	Unit Price	Redemption Price
ZAMID	434.86	424.03
GAVISH	428.96	417.47
BDOLACH	557.70	544.25
SHAMIR	195.44	192.56
PIA	194.09	191.50
OPHIR	134.42	129.26
TOPAZ	202.20	197.06
TARSHISH	179.36xd	174.98xd

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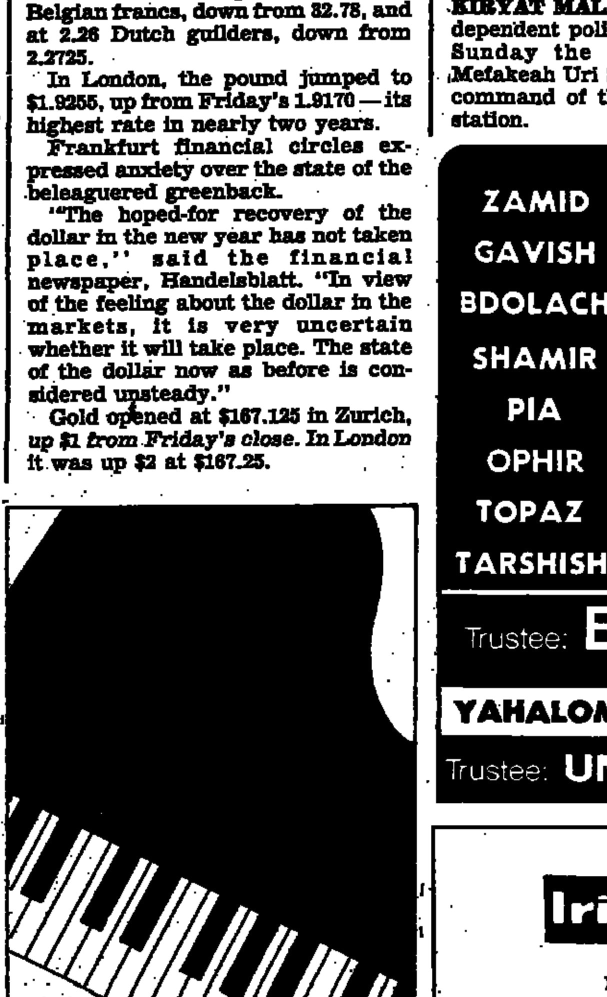

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Remedy for Yeroham

AS THE CHAIRMAN of the Yeroham local council complains, the lack of a resident doctor in that desert township is only one of the problems it faces.

The settlement was created in the early 1950s and never took root. Its biggest setback was the failure of an enterprise called Harsit Ve'Hol Zach for processing local flint clays. Its population today numbers 7,500, many of them social cases; and this is not enough to attract the services and facilities that are necessary for a decent urban life.

Yeroham is not alone in its plight. It is but the worst-hit of many townships in the development areas. Doctors (whose presence or absence serves as a good litmus-paper concerning the availability of social amenities) are also lacking in Dimona and Sderot, in Migdal Ha'Emek and Beit Shean, in the Golan Heights, in Beit Shemesh, in Kiryat Arba — even in a sophisticated community like Arad.

Professor Doron of Kupat Holim suggested to Health Minister Shostak last August that no medical man be accepted for a salaried post in the big cities or the coastal plain until he has served his time (with a high salary) in the development areas. Mr. Shostak, in an interview last night, went a stage further, saying he would consider making a licence to practise medicine conditional on the applicant having performed such service.

This would be a drastic step for a free society and it is difficult to see how it could be enacted and implemented as long as the Medical Association remains cool to the idea. It would also seem somewhat like using a sledge-hammer to crack a nut, because there are not all that many vacancies to which doctors would in the event need to be drafted.

Until a dozen or so years ago there was a rule that all newly *graduating medical students had to perform a year of service* in an outlying area, in partial acknowledgement of their massive debt to the community at large for the cost of their training. The system was abolished partly because it was found more economical in smaller places to employ a resident nurse and to have a doctor visit twice or three times a week.

The system could well be revised now for the larger settlements, and if the doctors and their association still baulk at indenture, it could be presented as an enticement: the research post you covet in a major hospital will be available to you provided you first help us supply the need for your services in a development town.

But this, like the emergency relief that could be provided by the Defence Forces — which surely require for themselves all the enlisted medical personnel — is only palliative. No young transient, however eager and up-to-date in his learning, can serve a community such as Yeroham's as well as a resident *general practitioner who feels* he belongs to it, and grows with it and its families. But the number of *zadikim* is limited.

This is why, in the long term, the broader problem must be tackled of making Yeroham into a livable place with cultural, intellectual and social amenities.

It is evident now that too many townships were created in Galilee and the Negev 25 years ago. But they exist, and they have lagged behind the rest of the country. Since the days of Pinhas Sapir, who moved mountains to bring industry into the outlying areas, little has been done to activate their development.

There is a sad dearth of new ideas. Investment grants are not much help if nobody takes them up. Maybe drastic measures should be initiated, such as transferring factories — certainly those that are state-owned — bodily, with their personnel — including management — to designated zones.

To settle in Yeroham should be viewed as a national mission. People make a city. If a proper cross-section of the Israel population can be created in Yeroham, the social cases will decline to become a minority, as is normal elsewhere. Once Yeroham reaches the take-off point, its own dynamism will take over. There will be no lack of doctors then.

The public demonstration in the half-grown Negev city on Monday was timely. The prospect is chronic stagnation, and energetic remedial action is called for.

Tribute to Tal

TAL BRODY, the Israel and Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball star, has announced his retirement. Already last April he said that he felt he had overcome every challenge that he had faced in basketball: in the U.S. he had been an All American, Big Ten, College Alistar, All Army, and a member of the U.S. team in the 1970 World Championships. In Israel he had captained the national squad and had led Maccabi Tel Aviv to its famous victory last year. He feels he should give more time to his private life.

Although he is going out of first-class basketball, Tal has made it clear that he *is not relinquishing* his ties with the sport. He hopes to go on coaching and teaching in schools, development towns, and the Army. His outlook is such that there can be little doubt that he will go on putting back into the sport the joy that *he has taken from it.*

Since he came on aliya, Tal has completely transformed the *nature of the game in Israel by his inspiring leadership. Within* a few months of his arrival he was already voted Sportsman of the Year. *The climax to his career came last season, when he* led Tel Aviv Maccabi to what many consider to be Israel's *greatest sporting triumph, capturing the European Cup. When* his team beat the leading Soviet squad on the way to the Cup, Tal remarked "*Israel is on the basketball map, and will stay* there."

He himself has done more than any other man to put Israel on that basketball map, and it is certain that he will go on making *his contribution to keeping the country in the right place.*

A project dear to his heart is encouraging Jewish sportsmen *from the West to come on aliya. Two American tennis stars* recently announced their intention of doing so. Tal's example is *certainly proof that the process of immigration for a good* sportsman can be not only painless, but even positively en*joyable.*

POSTSCRIPTS

WHILE the religious aspect of the Russian celebration of Christmas went out with the Czars, the few remaining believers commemorate it on January 7. The main seasonal festivity in the Soviet Union is the New Year, when the children receive gifts.

Writing in the "Los Angeles Times," Moscow-based Dan Fisher reported that the demand for *Yolkas* (New Year trees) was greater than ever and the quota of 706,000 allocated to the *Moscow district failed* to meet the more than 800,000 requests received. The trees sold in the shops for $2.40 each. Those who would have liked to go out and cut their own firs were reminded of the $31 fine for unlicensed felling.

Newspapers urged the establishment of more tree-farms to meet next year's demand and suggested that for 1978 holiday-makers bought artificial trees (price $14.16) in order "to preserve our green friends."

The favourite toys, Fisher reported, appeared to be a remote-controlled tank selling for the equivalent of $31 and a battery-operated washing-machine (using real soap powder and water), which retailed at $15.

We are glad to note that dialectical materialism has failed to quench the Russian child's belief that his New Year gifts are brought by the red-suited Grandfather Frost, aided by Snow Maidens, who drive up to his home in a handsome troika.

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Poles and Palestinians

SARAH HONIG takes issue with an Egyptian newspaper comment on Premier Begin's Polish origins.

IN POLAND, where Prime Minister Menahem Begin was born, his neighbours never had the slightest doubt about his Palestinian identity. In fact, long before he was born, the Poles knew perfectly well who the Jews were, where they had come from, and where they should be. For generations they were in the habit of shouting — both individually and *en masse* — *"Zydzi do Palestyny"* (Jews to Palestine).

But a writer in Cairo's "Al Akhbar" last week had no doubt about Begin's Polish identity. Despite the Jerusalem visit, the Cairo conference and the Ismailiya summit, and despite countless smiles, protestations of goodwill and *rosy prophecies of a peaceful epoch,* the Egyptian journal chose to reincarnate the old days. By telling Begin that he is really Polish, it was in fact telling all us Israelis that we do not belong here, and that at best we might be tolerated through an act of Arab beneficence.

Perhaps this was a Freudian slip of the pen, *indicating that deep down* inside, the change of heart in Egypt — which Israelis assume has taken place — hasn't quite happened. Perhaps what "Al Akhbar" published should serve as a sobering morsel of food for thought.

In response to Begin's statement at Ismailiya, that the Arabs do not possess an exclusive monopoly over the use of the "Palestinian" designation, *the Egyptian paper stressed to* its readers that the Israeli prime minister hails from Poland and has about the same right to be called "Palestinian," as Ian Smith and John Vorster have to call themselves "Africans."

Their policies of racial discrimination apart, it can be argued that the whites of southern Africa are every bit as African as Jimmy Carter is American, (to say nothing of John Kennedy). But "Al Akhbar" continues to toe the old Arab line of regarding Israelis as colonial transplants. Perhaps the "Al Akhbar" *view of peace does not entail* a real acceptance and understanding, but rather co-existence with this foreign element for reasons of narrow expediency, and in return for very tangible gains.

PERHAPS the "Al Akhbar" journalist who decided to confer a Polish identity on Prime Minister Begin would do well to delve into the history of the Jews in Poland. That land would serve as an excellent illustration of just how "Palestinian" Jews are, regardless of their particular place of birth.

Jews have been in Poland longer than most of the Palestinian Arabs have been in this country. Not all Arabs who live in Palestine came here with Salah e-Din. There is ample documentation to show that as Jewish immigration began to transform the Palestinian economy, Arabs from throughout the Middle East migrated here to partake in the boom. If Jews are Polish, then many Arabs who claim to be Palestinians are in truth Syrians, Moroccans, Libyans or ... Egyptians.

Jewish history in Poland goes back a thousand years. But a millenium on Polish soil did not win the Jews there *any sort of acceptance,* or bestow upon them the rights of native sons. Indeed, most Jews never considered themselves Polish. They were a group apart; most members of Begin's father's generation never learned how to speak Polish properly. However, there were those who aspired to be rid of *their Jewish identity and be accorded the status of a Pole.* Yet they too were regarded by the population as "Palestinians," despite the fact that their people's history in Poland began before that of many of today's sovereign nations.

Although Jews numbered 3.5 million on the eve of World War II and in spite of the fact that in 1939 every eighth Polish citizen was Jewish, Polish students paraded the streets shouting the time-honoured cry of "Jews to Palestine," urging a boycott of Jewish businesses and a ban on the hiring of Jews. Jewish life was being choked and Jews were being squeezed out of Poland, before Hitler hastened the process with his "Final Solution."

It seems that what Mr. Begin hoped to impress on Mr. Sadat during the latter's tour of Yad Vashem hasn't quite reached all of the Egyptian intelligentsia. Old attitudes *often die hard.*

Dry Bones

A house is not a home

MELVIN MOGULOF argues that building public housing as a means to solving social problems has proved to be a simplistic approach, and he argues for a more sophisticated attitude in rehousing Israel's disadvantaged.

IT WOULD be a pity if the government *proposal to act on the housing* and social problems of 45,000 families in "distressed neighbourhoods" were lost amidst the magnificent rush towards peace. In a small society such as Israel the lives of everyone are bound up with the well-being of the poorest of the poor.

Government analysts have identified some 45,000 ill-housed and disadvantaged families in some 160 neighbourhoods throughout the country. We know something further about these families, which if not true about each family in each neighbourhood, is true enough in the aggregate. The destruction and disarray marking the physical surround*ings of many of these families has* its counterpart in family and individual *breakdown:* delinquency, early school departure, drug use, prostitution, low income, unemployment, unmanageable personal problems. All these tend to concentrate among individuals in areas of great physical distress.

This linkage between physical and social problems has been a very seductive one for planners. They have often been bedevilled by the data — if physical and social problems in housing and neighbourhood are accompanied by social problems, maybe they can *solve the social by dealing with the* physical. The physical planner is sometimes abetted in this assumption by the politician attracted to the concreteness (no pun intended) of the physical. A government show of 45,000 new units gladdens many a heart at the polling booths, or 45,000 units of anything for showing donors' names is bound to help fund-raising abroad.

Fortunately, there is a good field demonstration of the failures of *physical reconstruction to deal with* social problems. Close to the core of almost every major American city is public housing that Israel would regard as luxurious. In this housing live individuals and families whose lives are marked by a disarray that makes some of Israel's social problems seem puny. Some readers *may even recall an event in St.* Louis, Missouri, a few years ago which should have put paid to the idea that we solve our social problems with physical construction — the event was the approved dynamiting of huge, physically attractive, public housing estates in St. Louis, which had become an overwhelming concentration of problem-laden people.

WHAT then is to be done to deal with *the 45,000 families here whose* physical and social conditions are seen as requiring action? First, we ought to take some notice of what others, more experienced in working with these problems, have learned. For example:

• If we create new housing without solving the severe social problems of the inhabitants, the new housing will soon match the despair of those who live there.

• New public housing with *residence criteria based primarily* on social problems foster small societies where a variety of anti-social behaviour becomes the norm. (The reader might recall periodic *Jerusalem Post* descriptions of social life in parts of Jerusalem's Katamonim neighbourhood.)

• New public housing, built with the hope of attracting "strong" *families, quickly succumbs to a kind* of Gresham's Law — families defined as "bad" drive out families defining themselves as "good." A more egalitarian time in Israel, when this might not have been the case, seems long since gone.

• There are some people for whom new, publically constructed housing is a superb solution. The state or the voluntary social welfare community doesn't need to intervene in their lives. They live close to the margin, but they *manage,* and the chance at the new, socially priced *housing would be a boon. Some not*-very-clever people in the U.S. have called such people the "deserving poor." Politicians like to pose for pictures with them in their shiny new apartments. They are the people we had in mind all along when we thought of housing solutions. Unfortunately, they may not turn out to be a very large proportion of the 45,000 ill-housed families identified by the government.

• The most "attractive" amongst the "deserving poor" are the aged. Many of them have learned how to cope extremely well, but their objective physical circumstances remain miserable. We can outwait them — or we can rise to the requirements of a civilized people and provide them with physical surroundings to mat[illegible] their value to us.

Assuming that the governme[illegible] sustains its concern for these 45,0[illegible] families, and assuming that wor[illegible] Jewry is willing to support the effor[illegible] how shall we proceed? Very carefu[illegible]ly. If we let ourselves be rushed [illegible] the needs of politicians and fun[illegible] raisers to show concrete (pun inten[illegible]ed) results, we will emerge with[illegible] programme addressed to the "dese[illegible]ing poor" and the aged, whi[illegible] pretending that it deals with all t[illegible] *needs of all 45,000 families. In ad*[illegible]tion, the pressure for results w[illegible] reinforce the characteristic tende[illegible]cy for a government to plan "t[illegible] down" — to tell people what is go[illegible] for them and do it. Left behind w[illegible] be the opportunity to build co[illegible]munities, as well as houses, as w[illegible] as the opportunity to help people co[illegible]vert those houses into social[illegible] healthy homes.

THE essential fact is that a house [illegible] not a home. It can become a hor[illegible] with the warmth, control and dir[illegible]tion that a good home provides. B[illegible] that requires time, education, a[illegible] the provision of resource oppo[illegible]tunities so that residents can becom[illegible] able to manage their own lives, [illegible] well as the houses they live in.

In an era where speed impli[illegible] *progress — this is a plea to go slo*[illegible] Israel has institutionalized enou[illegible] *wrong housing answers in respon*[illegible] to the exigencies of the 50's and 60[illegible] We now need more deliberate a[illegible] sophisticated attempts to help th[illegible] 45,000 families. Some families [illegible]quire housing and only that. So[illegible] families require much more help [illegible] their house is to become a home. [illegible] us not confuse the needs of the two [illegible] order to show quick results.

The author is a former sen[illegible] research associate with the Urb[illegible] Institute in Washington, D.C.

READERS' LETTERS

AGRICULTURAL WASTE MATERIALS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am writing in reference to your report of December 6, accor*ding to which the Kibbutz Industries* have received the sum of IL7.5m. for experiments on "how to recycle agricultural waste materials and turn them into sources of energy." The item also stated that estimates have been made that this process could produce about 10 per cent of the energy requirements of Israel.

At the suggestion of Menahem Bader, similar experiments were carried out over 20 years ago by the technical department of Kibbutz Artzi, which I headed at that time. The experiments showed that the process was indeed feasible and could supply limited quantities of energy (methane gas) which was particularly suited for use in agricultural settlements. In addition, we found that the sludge that remained after the gas was ex*tracted from the waste material was* an excellent fertilizer, and our plans included the pumping of this sludge directly to the fields.

Reports, technical data and detailed drawings were prepared by me for such an installation, and I would assume that these reports are still available at Kibbutz Artzi. The sum of IL40,000 was requested for the first installation, but, unfortunately, this was not available.

Over the past years additional work *has been carried out in various* parts of the world. The process is *comparatively simple and the in*stallation inexpensive, and I cannot imagine why such huge sums are necessary for "experiments" by the Kibbutz Industries. There is enough information freely available to construct at least a working pilot unit which will cost a fraction of the amount mentioned.

The process may be of some benefit and economically feasible for agricultural settlements. However, the expenditure of such large amounts of money for "experiments" and estimates that it can produce 10 per cent of Israel's energy requirements is, in my opinion, irresponsible and grossly exaggerated.

London. *JOSEPH KATZ*

CHINESE COINCIDENCE?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Who says that Israel has no *influence on People's China?* Surely readers of *The Jerusalem Post* remember the poem written by Hannah Szenesh a few hours before crossing the Yugoslav-Hungarian border prior to her capture and execution in 1944. For those who may not remember that poem, which in the light of her heroic death acquired *a special meaning, here it is:*

Blessed is the match that is consumed in kindling flame
Blessed is the flame that burns in the secret fastness of the heart
Blessed is the heart with strength to stop its beating for honour's sake
Blessed is the match that is consumed in kindling flame.

Recently I completed reading Symon Leys' book, "Chinese Shadows" (which I recommend highly to all who are interested in getting a rather more sober picture of the land of "The Great Helmsman"). Lo and behold, I came across the following poem, written by a young Chinese, Chen Taishan, who for lack of a better terminology, could be described as a kind of *Chinese Stakhanovite and who died* in 1971:

"A match, even if it later goes out, if it has lighted others can start a fire ten times, a hundred times, millions of times bigger than itself. I want to be the match that lights the fire of *socialism.*"

His poem was written more than 25 years after Hannah's. Coincidence? Maybe. But then, with the well-known Marxist propensity to use anything — no matter from what source — to justify the end, maybe not.

R. DAFNI,
Ambassador of Israel
Bangkok, Thailand.

SUPPORT FOR BEGIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I do not remember that *The Jerusalem Post* editors and reporters have ever fully supported Mr. Begin in their various articles, however remarkable his performance is.

In your editorial of December 25, you warn the Labour Alignment and the DMC what could happen if Mr. Begin were tempted to call elections in the spring of 1978 with the slogan: "Give Begin the votes to do at home what he has done abroad."

Why would a wonderful performance by Mr. Begin at home hurt the writer of this editorial? And why does the thought of new elections bother him in these fateful days?

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THEORIZING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his letter, "The prospects of peace" (December 19), Rabbi Ross London of the United States writes: "We in America must not feel that we are impelled to agree *in toto* with Israel government policy."

Rabbi London is also not compelled to live with Israel problems. It is immoral for him to live safely in America and theorize about our lives in Israel.

NAOMI F. KUBITZKY
Moshav Beit Yanai.

WISE DECISION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — *May I suggest* a rousing round of applause for the High Court which had the courage to rule for the dismissal of that non-working civil servant, despite the traditional tenure arrangements she relied on.

The sooner people in this country realize that salary is a return for work done, and not some welfare handout, the sooner will we be ready to compete in the Common Market *as a responsible* nation and not some charity case.

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